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BY JUDGE BERNON

DER LAWS OF OHIO.

THREE BALLOTS

Jury Discards Insanity Idea; Attorneys Are Satisfied With Verdict.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland.—Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, Saturday was found guilty of murder in the first degree, but with a recommendation of mercy by the jury which tried her on a charge of plotting the killing of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber.

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Mrs. Kaber was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio reformatory for women at Marysville, by Judge Bernon. Under the Ohio law there is no hope for pardon under such a verdict.

Mrs. Kaber is the first woman in Cuyahoga county to be convicted of first degree murder.

William J. Corrigan, Mrs. Kaber's counsel, said he was well salisfied with the verdict. The same expression was made by County Prosecutor Edward C. Stantor.

When Mrs. Kaberowas carried into the courtroom, the jury made official report of the verdict. Mrs. Kaber, who was lying limp in the arms of a deputy sheriff, was asked if she had anything to say. She merely shook her head indicating she had not. Judge Bernon then pronounced sentence. Mrs. Kaber was carried back to her cell in the juil. Later she was reported in a stupor.

The Jury took only three ballots:

Though Mrs. Kaber was suspected of being implicated in her husband's death at the time, insufficient evi-dence was found then by officials to

dence was found then by officials to charge her formally with the crime. For two years Moses Kaber, aged father of the murdered man, dogged-ly kept working on the mystery with the aid of private detectives. Finally a brother of Mrs. Kaber was brought in as a ruse and her mother, Mrs. Mary Brickel, who was suspected of knowing much about the control much about the control was suspected of

Ruse Is Successful.

The ruse worked as it had been planned. Mrs. Brickel, to save the son, is alleged to have confessed implicating her daughter, Mrs. Kaber. Miss Marian McArdle, daughter of Mrs. Faber, herself and others.

Mrs. Kaber: herself and others.

Events then followed fast. The grandmother, daughter and grand-

daughter were indicted for first de-

gree murder, also Mrs. Erminia Col-avito, mid-wife nurse, Salvatore Cata and Vitto Rio Pisselli, the latter two

Stabbed to Dead

Kaber was stabbed to death the

night of July 18, 1919. An autopsy showed he had been stabbed in the hips and abdomen 24 times and that

arsenie had been fed him in his food for weeks before he was murdered. Marian McArdie, Mrs. Kaber's daughter, who was, with her mother when she was told of the verdict by,

Attorney. Poulson, said she was well pleased with the verdict, according to Mr. Poulson.

Gives \$2,000 to Church.
Washington, D. C.—Francisco Villathe former bandit and revolutionary leader, and more lately the foremost wheat grower in the Mexican republic, has "got religion," according to adulase here on Village from Dursing

advices here on Friday from Durango. Farmer Villa personally contributed \$2,000 to the restoration of the beautiful little church in the town of Canullio, near which his ranch is for

Attention! All boys contesting for a "World" Bicycle given by the Gazette will meet at the Ga-

zette office at seven o'clock sharp Monday evening, July

News of importance for

Remember the time and

date and make it a point to

THE WEATHER

be on hand Monday, July 18,

at seven o'clock sharp.

everyone. Bring your order books and any other mater-

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ial needed.

Villa "Gets Religion;"

# ER GIITY OF MURD

# \$27,000; CASHIER

POSSES SCOUR WOODS NEAR WABENO FOR ROBBERS.

# ONE CORNERED

Small Wisconsin Town Is Scene of Action; Reward Offered

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Green Hay—Three bandits robbed the State Bank of Wabene, Friday afternoon, obtaining \$5,000 in cash and \$22,000 in Liberty bonds, according \$22,000 in Liberty bonds, according to a telephone message received here: The bandits, it is said, locked Cashier Reswell Richardson and Assistant Cashier Myrtle Gratton in the bank yaut. They were rescued a half,

Two of the bandits entered the Two of the bandits entered the bank, one entering the cashier in a conversation, while the other went to the side window and commanded the cashier and assistant cashier to throw up their hands. After taking \$5,000 in cash and \$22,000 in negotiable and non-negotiable bonds, they ushered the cashier and his assistant into the vault, where they were found a half hour later.

Rosses Rushed Out.

After the holdup the bandits rushed out of the bank and into a waiting automobile, where the third member of the party drove them towards the southern end of the town. No shots were fired and the bandits were unmasked. It is believed by Wabeno officials that the bandits toolk to the thick woods near that town.

As soon as the alarm was sounded, deputy sherlffs, volunteers and part of a company of state, militia were called out and, armed with rifles, shotguns and other weapons, started to scarch the woods.

The state bank of Wabeno has offered a reward of \$1,000 for capture of the bandits. . Posses Rushed Out.

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Think familit Cornered.

Posses have surrounded the town of Mountain, where one of the bandits is believed to be cornered according. to long distance telephone. His capture is said to be imminent. Another of the trie was driven back in the woods when he sought to escape, the

### Husband Was a Bad Shot, Wife Nervous

Graco Kline, Beloit, objects to being a human target for revolver practice even by her husband. Even though the fond husband missed her day, John E. Kennedy stated Saturday that thus far no resignation was known to him, other than reported.

The complaint was filed by Judge John E. Clark, and besides demanding a divorce the wife asked the custody of two children.

Although that prohibition laws have been in force for more than a year, the complaint alleges that the fusbahd Herbert Kline "was habitially drunk for a year preceding be commencement of the action had would \*\*

the commencement of the action. The complaint states that the husband would threaten the wife and would shoot a revolver close to her body and over her head.

The couple quarreled while in Denver on 'a pleasure trip' and the wife came home to Beloit. She feared that he would carry out the threat to kill, the divorce complaint explains.

### Minister Held Up, Gagged-and Robbed of \$300

Fond du Lac.—The Rev. P. C. Forseth. New Era. Mich., was held up by two bandits on a lonely road near here, ordered from his car at the point of a revolver, robbed or money and jewelry amounting to 5300, then tied to a tree, with a gag stuffed into his mouth. The two highwaymen took his automobile and escaped.

Band Concert Fund Appeal to Everybody in Innexville and Vicinity

mignwaymen took his automobile and escaped.

The minister was robbed by two men whom he had ploked up eight miles north of Oshkosh and who had offered to pay him if he would let them ride with him as far as West Bend, where they said they were to get work with a road construction forew.

orew.
The automobile was found later, shandongd. A posse found no trace of the bandits.

We have few places and means for recreation. We certainly need the band. Don't you think so?

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Do It Now

Many people call the Gazette

Want Ad department every day after 10 A. M. and want to place a

people that we cannot run their ad on that day, but it is something

that we cannot help. It is neces-sary to make stopping hour some-time and The Gazette has left it to

Want ad for that night.

patch message from Dusseldorf. Negotiations with the employers have
falled the latter refusing to grant the
domanda of the miners, the dispatch

the last possible minute.

To avoid disappointment it would be well if you would call the day before sometime during the afternoon. This will save you a day's room rent or something country or a very something. equally as valuable.

## BANK BANDITS GET Posses Drive 100 I. W. W. Members Out of Aberdeen After Defiance of Police Action of the alteged I. W. W. af-

miles west of Huron, by members of a band of some 300 f. W. W. on the top of a freight train pulling out of Wolsey for the north, when he refused the denunds of the L. W. W. organizer to take out a enrd in the organization.

Aberdeen, S. D.—City and county authorities Saturday; were on the alert for developments following the deportation Friday hight of 103 men, alleged members of the L. W. W., by a citizensj posso under Sheriff Henry C. Elliott of Brown county, in which Aberdeen is situated. Neighboring towns and villages, which had been notified of the movements of the men, were on the watch and are expected to keep them moving.

The driving out of the 102 men followed demonstrations Friday almed at securing the release \*! Harry Casey, who had been arrested Thursday night on a charge of snydjentism. His case was postpened until Monday on his request for time to procure a lawyer from Chicago. Aberdeen, S. D .- City and counts

them, aroused sentiment against them and when the men went into camp a short distance from the city the sheriff ordered them to move on. Their refusal to do so caused the sheriff to summon a posse and compet the alloged I. W. W. to "march." A large number of I. W. W. members were said to be coming on freight trains toward jthis city from Mitchell and other places in South Dakota. Their object is said to be

nants and then refusing to pay for

# Cullen Will Resign on Fire and Police; Clemons for Vacancy

J. P. Culien will resign as a member of the Janesville Fire and Police commissioner, the resignation to be acted upon during a special meeting of the board called for Monday night. Fred Clemens, insurance agent probably will be appointed to succeed Mr. Cullen.

, Law Makes Necessity. The resignation of Cullen is over i technical question of whether he a technical question of whether he could legally enter a contract with the city of Janesville for the building of the new high school and be anofficial of the city government. Since there is no renumeration for being a member of the fire and police commission several attorneys have held that it would not effect the status of the high school contract. Rather than have any dispute over the isthan have any dispute over the issue, the contractor will resign.

Delay Signing Contract.

Signing of the high school contract has been delayed until the resignation has become effective, the school Board annound Saturday that the formal signing of the contract will be made either Tuesday or Wednesday.

# Authorize New

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utors will or will not be printed on, South Dakota, but there were just as you like. What is needed is enough money to make the band the best ever and to have a series of concerts the year around.

If you wish to help and the members of the committee now looking for funds have not port finance and other agricultural

members of the committee now beer bill, the Norris agricultural ex-looking for funds have not port finance and other agricultural found you or have overlooked you, the Gazette fund offers op- HIDES THROWN OFF portunity for helping Janesville as you could do in no other

## Deep Marsh Fire Has Been Burning

Since Last April

Ocouto.—Efforts of volunteers to extinguish a marsh fire which has been smoldering since last April proved unsuccessful and the Marinette fire department was sailed out this morning when the marsh started to blaze in places. The marsh covers about a fifteen acre tract of land on which formerly was a mill and a cedar yard were situated. The tract of land has been plowed and drenched with water but this proved of no avail.

The smoke was first noticed last April after a party of tourists had built, a five and falled to exchagush it. The marsh, has been smoldering ever since.

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# be made either Tuesday or Wednes-day... John E. Kennedy stated Saturday

/ mittee and Hot Scene Follows.

Washington. — "I never saw a blackguard yet who did not want to take his differences overland." to take his differences outside to settle," shouted Senator Reed of Missouri, has he advanced toward Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who was also approaching from the other side of the aisle.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas got in between them and saved the senate from a Dempsey-Carpentier battle late Friday afternoon.

you think so?

If you do even a nickel's worth drop into the Janesville Gazette office and leave it for the fund for the band and the band concerts.

The Gazette has opened a band fund. Names of contributors will or will not be printed utors will or will not be printed utors will or will not be printed to for the band spend of the soldiers bound restricted the soldiers bound restricted the soldiers bound make up the wills. Campbell antible result of an effort late yesterday but the house adopted a substitute motion by Representative Longworth, beer bill following recommitted of the soldiers bound measure. The band fund. Names of contributors will or will not be printed utors will or will not be printed to five debating or two hours' debate.

TROUBLES OVERWHELM the promises of opposition Munday.

# \$14,260 OFFERED ter the arraignment of Casey in procuring meals in a number of restau-

THAN EVER, SLOGAN FOR EXPO.

# AUG. 9 ENTRY LIMIT

Night Fair, Carnival of Fun, Will be Feature of 1921

be held at the fair grounds here, Aug. 9 to 12, will reach \$14,260, according to the premium list new in the hands of the printers. This is a larger sum than ever before offered and is in keeping with the slogan of the Janesville Park association to make the fair this year bigger and

make the fair this year bigger and better than ever before.

Entries in the various classes of exhibits must be in by moon of Aug. 3. They should be sent to Harry O. Nowlan, secretary.

In addition to the day fair this year, there will be a big night fair running every night of the week. This will be in the nature of a great carnival, of fun.

carnival, of fun. For Barness Ruces

The big prizes at the fair will go to the harness races. The stakes for the 11 events total \$7,200. Every effort is being made to give the racing enthusiasts top-notch events. More than 150 entries are expocted and, with the mile and half mile tracks in excellent shape, the meet is expected to here out the second that xpected to bear out the slogan that anesville is "The Lexington of the North." Cattle will come in for the biggest

share of the premiums for exhibits. A total of \$2,354 have been appropri-A total of \$2,354 have been appropriated to carry out the fair association's plans to aid in building up the cattle industry of Rock county and Southern Wisconsin. There will be 179 premiums in this class.

Horses of every kind will come infor premiums amounting to \$336. This will be split in \$4 awards.

In other animal divisions \$401 in 66 awards will go to sheep and \$524 in 60 prizes to swine.

There will be a total of \$401 in the farm and garden produce division.

farm and garden produce division. This will be divided \$175 for 114 prizes for vegetables, etc., and \$225 in

prizes for vegetables, etc., and \$225 in 56 Ulster and the British government sufficiently for the prime mister to lay before Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, definite propositions.

School children will be given every opportunity to show their skill in exhibits at the fair. There will be a total of 336 prizes amounting to \$665 for both city and rural schools. There will be \$225 offered in 120 prizes. An amount of \$205 in 100 prizes is offered for rural schools while state graded schools will come (Continued on page 5) hile state graded schools will come

while state graded sections will come in for \$145 in 174 prizes.

The domestic division in sewing is allotted 185 prizes reaching a sum of \$232.7 Art will receive \$233 in 123 premiums. The culinary arts will be awarded prizes reaching \$230 split

182 ways: 182 ways.

The boys and girls who raised cattle, sheep and swine and engaged in agriculture will compete for \$660. In addition there will be \$40 for

children's races.

A total of \$225 will be distributed for spring pigs not farrowed before March 1 this year.

The acrimony and heat came after a debate and the vote on the Penrose resolution to re-commit the bonnus bill. The motion carried, 47 to 20: Republicans voting against the motion were: LaFoliette. Bursum, Ladd, Jones of Washington.

Norris, Sutherland, Capper, Elkins, and Harried.

Senator McCumber gave notice that the bill would come back from his committee and the date of its senator means to mittee and the date of its strike out the embargo clause under consideration. It was indicated the fight would involve the broad general question of whether or not the the bonds.

Band Concert Fund Appeal to Everybody in Janesville and Vicinity

Do you want a band in Janes-ville?

Do you want the best band anywhere about this section?

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Do you think that the band concerts are an excellent thing for the public?

We have few places and means committee, to that the band concerts are an excellent thing for the public?

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Then a fierce storm, the worst of the season burst on the capitol and amid the lightining, rain beating in a high wind against the dome and roof, the combat between the ling in a high wind against the dome and roof, the combat between the senators from North Dakota and from Missouri grew fiercer.

Senator McCumber said a statement made by Senator Reed was false. Reed grew hasty and hot. He replied in kind. McCumber challenged hims to go outside and settle it. Then for a moment there was a tail when the American people are tainly need the band. Don't you think so?

To you think so?

To would of even a pickel's here and finally appealed to the chair, vice president state of the chair. We can be propose to disturb dye rates carried in the bill, although they were considered to a sent law, Fils objections, he said, were bused on the belief that "another trust," would be created under the embargo clause.

The wisconsin means

# BRAVE WIDOW; DIES IN STATE HOSPITAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Monroe.—Mrs. Henry Elmer, 34,
died at the state hospital at Mendota. you or have overlooked e Gazette fund offers opty for helping Janes-you could do in no other Washington Hides were thrown of the Fordner Tariff free list by the house Friday, which voted an advalorem duty of 15 per cent.

Where she was taken two days ago on the 14th anniversary of where wedding. She was left a widow three years ago. With four small children. She went to the University of Wisconsin to learn cheesemaking and later maniged a cheese factory at Kilbourn. The factory was destroyed by fire a week ago, and she became mentally deranged.

### BOWER CITY BAND. **CONCERT FUND IS** OVER \$500 MARK

The fund for the Bower City band, being raised by the Community Music committee, went over the \$500 mark Saturday when collectors reported \$148 collected Friday. The total dow is \$561. Efforts of the campaigners will be

to raise a total of \$1,700. With the \$300 donated by the city, this will provide a working sum of \$2,000 by which the band may be thanced to give free public concerts. It is hoved the first concert will be

Will be Feature of 1921
Event.

Plemiums and prizes at the Janesville fair and livestock exposition, to be held at the fair grounds here, from the women's committees canvassing the residence districts.

Leaders See Republican Boss During Lull in Conferences..

FUT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London.—Resumption of the con-ference between Premier Lloyd George and Enmonn De Valera hrish republican leader was not planned for Saturday, it having been announced that their next meeting would occur on Monday. Discussions they had with their advisors during the day, however, it was believed, will have an important bearing on the future progress of the conversation begon Thursday. Mr. De Valera remained at his ho-

tel here, and met prominent Irish-leaders during the day. The prime minister went to his country home at Chequers Court for the week-end, but did not look forward to any material relaxation of the strain of the last week. It was said he would confer in private with many promi-nent members of the British cabinet and men who had taken a leading part in the conduct of Irish affairs. It would appear the discussions, between Lloyd George and De Valera have developed the subject of a fu-ture triparite conference between the Irish republicans, representatives of Ulster and the British government

(Continued on page 5)

### Raids Scare Barkeeps of Milwaukee

Milwaukee.-Raids on two saloons Milwankee.—Raids on two saloons
Saturday, following visits to 10 saloons late Friday, threw Milwankee
salconkeepers into consternation. It
was the first intimation that sate
prohibition agents on their own initiative had begun'a campaign to stop
the sale and manufacture of illicit il-

the sale and manufacture of illicit in-quor in Millwaukee county.

The raids, conducted by Carl Hen-ning and F. P. Bloodgood, state pro-hibition agents, without swarch war-ants and aid of police, were aimed at EWBAKGU GLAUSE and and or police, were aimed at saloons, maintaining broweries, and although more than a trucklond of home made beer and moonshine was selzed, the finding of moonshine was incidental. Information regarding existence

of the breweries had been sent to W. Stanley Smith, state prohibition commissioner. "Under the Severson law we can-

commissioner.

"Under the Severson law we cannot inspect any licensed place within a first search warrant." Mr. Henning said.

Townley and Aide Denied

Reargument.

St. Pand.—Motion of counsel for A. C. Townley, president of the National Poet, the former league organizor, for cargument in their case growing out of conviction in Jackson county for violation of the state esplonage act, was denied by the Minnesota supreme court Starday. The defendants were siven a stay of 30 days to apply to their federal supreme court for review of their case. They are under seatch cord of the seatch of son judged and the severe this year the growing out of their federal supreme court for review of their case. They are under seatch cord of the state of 90 days in Jackson county for their federal supreme court for review of their case. They are under seatch cord of the state of 90 days in Jackson county fall.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CHARGE DROPPED Targo, N. D.—Charges of cilims and the state of the seatch was the county sagent."

April in interest payments.

Budget About Same.

The county tax budget mace-up in November will be about the same as last year. This year the general fund corp. The leaves," declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves," declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves," declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves, "declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves," declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves, "declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves," declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves, "declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves," declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves, "declared. Prof. Dudley. The leaves and saty sear the general fund the leaves was for \$15,917.88, apart of which is proved the will be avenered. Signal and the state of \$16,917.88, apart of which is spraying or the current will be about the same as last year. The

CHARGE DROPPED CHARGE DROPPED CHARGE DROPPED CHARGE DROPPED CHARGE, DR. D. D. Charges of criminal libei, preferred by A. A. Liederbach, chairman of the Non-partisan league state executive committee, agoinst George A. Totten, Jr., and C. K. Gummerson, formerly connected with The Courier-News, league organ here, have been dismissed in an order entered by Justice H. Jr. Miller. Leiderbach failed to appear to press the charges were brought following publication in The Courier-News of an article alleging that league funds collected for the re-call election campaign had been mishandled. At a meeting of the state committee it campuign had been mishandled. At roads, bad places and all detours. It as meeting of the state committee it was agreed to drop the charges provided a retraction was made. This was done.

### BURGLAR ALARM AT BANK ON RAMPAGE

ty agent.

Through unknown cause the burglar alarm at the Rock County Na-tional bank went of Friday afternoon. Police hurrically responded, but found "business as usual."

# To Cell for Life



Mrs. Eva Kaber, photographed in court during present trial

# TOBACCO WORMS\\$370,548.73 CASH

Authorities / Issue Warning.

Rock county's tobacco crop is threatened with total loss by the ter-rific ravages of tobacco worms, which have swarmed on the plants, ridding the leaves within the last frow days.

The loss already has amounted to a big percentage of the total crop and warning is given by agriculture authorities 'nat' unless immediate ac-

authorities 'nat' unless-immediate action is taken to kill, the worms, the crop will be lost.

Prof. William Dudley, entomologist at the University of Wilconsin, made, a survey-of conditions in the county Saturday with County Agent R. T. Glassco, who called him' from Madison to inspect the fields. In several instances the worms have so ravaged the growing plants that over and sown buckwheat, in fields over and sown buckwheat, in funds left at the end of the year in

### BATTERY STATION MAP SHOWS ROAD CONDITION

Showing the condition of every state road and detour in Wisconsin, a large weekly blue-print map is part of the service to motorists provided by C. P. Gifford, manager of the Willard storage, buttery branch, at 23 South Bluff street. New maps are received each Thursday from the state highway commission, showing

# SLIGHT OPERATION

Thy associatio press.]

Madison Governor John J. Blaine was operated on Saturday morning at the XL Mary's hospital, it was said at the executive office. The operation was slight and it is expected the governor will be back at his office Monday or

# fall. Later she was reported in a stupor. The jury took only three ballots, it was said, the first two being nine for mercy and three for first degree murder without mercy. Before balloting the jury had discarded the insanity plea. Two Years After Crime. The jury began balloting just two years, the third Friday in July, from the time Mr. Kaber was stabbed to death by assassins 'alleged to have been bired by Mrs. Kaber. Though Mrs. Kaber was suspected.

Heavy Loss in County Feared; Safe Financial Condition Shown to be charged with the crime. in Books: No Danger of ...

Shortage. Rock county has a safe financial situation with \$370.548.73 cash on hand Friday night, according to the Church. This includes approximately \$100,000 taken in on the sale of highway improvement bonds for the build-ing of the Edgerton concrete; read. The county owes about \$612,600 on bonds, the interest and part payment The county owes about \$612,600.on bonds, the interest and part payment of which must be met in the county budget or list of appropriations to be made by the board during their November meeting.

Meet All Expenses.

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fields over and sown buckwheat, in funds left at the end of the year in

fields over and sown buckwheat, in hopes of getting some return from the land. An eight acre field of good to bacco owned by Charles Good, south of Janesville, was totally stripped in four days, The loss amounts to thousands, declare the state plant authorities.

"The worms are so bad that we found from 12 to 15 on a individual plant, and one one worm alone cun destroy the leaves," said County Agent Glasseo.

I funds left at the end of the year in some of the funds.

The outstanding bonds against the county include \$150,000 for the soldier bonus, \$24,500 issued for road improvements in the first series, and \$33,000 of the new highway improvements in the first series, and found from 12 to 15 on a individual plant, and one one worm alone cun destroy the leaves," said County Agent Glasseo.

### HOUCK INTRODUCED TO BUSINESS END OF EARNEST "GAT"

Entering the mailing room of the Entering the mailing room of the Chicago & Northwestern railway station in Chicago by error Friday afternoon, Jay E. Houck, manager of the traffic business of the Janes-ville (Chamber of Commerce, had the experience of having a heavy automatic revolver levelled at him with the crisp command: with the crisp command:

"Stop where you are."

A few minutes of explanation were necessary before the post office clerk was satisfied that Mr. Houck had no

or protection against bandits being taken at all Chicago post offices.

Mr. Houck returned Saturday. The purpose of his trip was to procure additional data for his freight rate.

# FOR WISCONSIA. Somewhat unsettled in south, probably thundershowers in north portion saturday night and Sunday, slightly warmer in west portion Saturday night.

warmer in west inght.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, are:
Region of Great Lakes, upper Missisppi and lower Missouri valley:
Generally fulr-actept for widely scattered local thundershowers and normal temperature.

Tax Burden Equalization Stil Problem; Special Session Unlikely.

Madison. — The disappointment of the past session of the legislature was the failure to carry out the party pledge to equalize tax burdens, Governor Blaine says in a formal statement, issued Saturday. He declares no tax levy bill will be needed and that there will be no necessity for a special session during the blennium.

necessity for a special session during the blennlum.

"With the closing of the legislature. I desire to state that there will be no state levy for the next blennlum period," the statement rends.

"We will keep within our income. The condition of the country demands the utmost economy.

"I vetoed appropriation bills passed by the legislature exceeding \$500,000 and there are other large appropriations that will be materially cut by executive veto in expenditures," Governor Biaine continues in his statement.

"Public Protected."

Some appropriation bills which I signed, in my opinion, authorize unnecessary expenditures. I could not veto these specific items and so I signed them, with reservation that in administration no unnecessary expense will be permitted where the

signed them, with reservation that in administration no unnecessary expense will be permitted where the executive has any disc etion.

Every public undertaking, however, will be sufficiently financed to protect the public welfare, I also desire to state that there will be no necessity for a special session of the legislature, unless there is an unforseen emergency, as the constitution contemplates.

count; if campaign pledges are to mean anything.

"We are passing through a crisis that will require much fortitude on the part of the people. But we will win in the end, as we have in the past. The turn in the road may be just ahead, or it may be some distance in the future. When it comes, the state will be in better shape to promote further progressive measures in the interest of the general welfare, by reason of sane, retrenchment at present."

# Beloit Woman Blast Victim

. Retolt—Mrs. Thomas Moore, 32, is dead, her husband is suffering from serious burns and the home at 2164 Harrison street, with all household ts, was burned as the result of explosion of a kerosene stove

Priday. Four children were saved. Ernest, 2, was hurled out of the frent door by the father when the explosion occurred. The cause of the explosion is now known. Mrs. Moore was preparing breakfast in the kitchen for her husband, who was in an adjoining room, when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Moore was enveloped in oil the death despite the ef-

red. Ars. More was enveloped in or, and burned to death despite the efforts of her husband to save her. There was no insurance on the home, which Moore had built practically alone. Subscriptions are being taken to aid the distressed family. our children surviving are Har-10; Lloyd, 8; Julia, 5, and Er-

### Red Arrow Men to Attend Meet

A large number of ex-service mec. former members of Company "M." and other companies of the 32nd and other companies of the same ("Red Arrow"), division, from this city expect to go to the annual meeting August 28-30 in Detroit. One of the features the state men will "pull off" will be to travel there from Milwaukee in a box car, as they did during the war. Although the number going from this city has not been determined, besides those who will go on the rallroad four or five autoloads will make the trip.

### JANESVILLE KIWANIS ATTENDS BANQUET OF NEW MONROE CLUB

NEW MONROE CLUB

Twenty members of the Janesville Kiwanis club headed by President George Jacobs and Secretary O. N. Nelson, went to. Monroe Friday night and attended the charter presentation to the Monroe Kiwanis club, newly organized with 67 members. During and after the banquet served by women of Monroe in the gymnasium of the Lincoln school, there was music, talks, stunts and finally when it was so late that no one had any intention of going home there was the charter presentation by O. L. Trenary, head of the Wisconsin district, Kenosha.

Monroe in the center of the moonshine section of the state, kept up its reputation by raising money for the tips to the women, in selling a case of Old Crow. It was old all right and bonded, for the white rooster that appeared was almost as old as the-holes in the Swiss cheese, and its legs were tied.

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Delegations were present from Madison, headed by Supreme Court Justice Walter Owen; Beloit, Freeport whose members brought a Swiss yodeling quartet with a

a. Swiss yodellar quartet with a willingness to sing: Rockford and Janesvillo.

Charlie Gage of Rockford made the address of the evening. He sang and had the crowd doing singing strust. Janesvillo kept the temperature up with its parodles and songs led by Dr. Snodgrass.

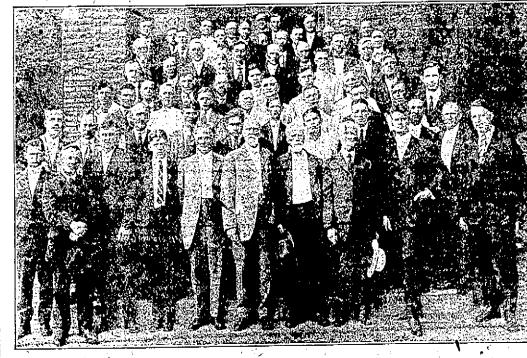
### BIG SOAP CONCERNS TO MERGE, REPORT

INY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]
Milwaukee—Rumors of an impend-Milwaukee—Rumors of an impending affiliation between the Falmolive company, one of Milwaukee's largest industrial concorns, and Lever Brothers company of England, the largest scap manufacturers in the world, have been partially confirmed by officers of the Palmolive company.

Lever Brothers company, which is understood to be capitalized at 101,000,000 pounds sterfag, it is known to have been looking toward the United States for further expansion. Capitalization of the Palmolive company/runs into many millions.

George Kalvelage, city editor of the Gazette, and Luther Mills of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin returned Friday night from Delton, where they spent the week at Mirror take.

# Making Religious History



A feature of the summer in chur circles has been the work of t ever, will be suitcently indiced by protect the public welfare, I also desire to state that there will be no necessity for a special session of the legislature, unless there is an unforscen emergency, as the constitution contemplates.

"The disappointment of the session was the failure of the legislature to carry out its pledges to equalize tax burdens. I made it clear during the session that there should be no additional taxes imposed. It was likewise made clear that the tax burdens should be more equally distributed.

Passing Through Crists.

"That remains a problem for the future! Members who 'refused to carry out their pre-election promises to the people must be held to account; if campaign pledges are to mean anything.

"We are passing through a crists"

"A Man's Need of Religion as a fall of the work of the young and wild provide the work of the young and wild be not constituted.

Janesville Methodist gospe! team and men's chorus, shown above, which is packed to constitute to men's chorus, shown above, which is packed to constitute to men's chorus, shown above, which is packed to packed the way to be services in cities and villages of the survounding country. Business and on the need of religion in various into the city speake on the need of religion in various into the city speak on the need of religion in various into the city speak on the need of religion in various into the city speak on the need of religion in various into the city speak on the need of religion in the city speak on the need of religion in the city speak on the need of religion in

Atkinson.

"A Man's Need of Religion as a Public Servant" will be the topic of Lucian Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, at White-water Sunday night. This same topic was given by Mr. Moore lust wook at Fort Atkinson.

### One Berth Left in Second Camp

All but one place is filled in the second period of Rotardale camp, two boys having signed Friday. The management will not hesitate to take a few extra boys if necessary.

The Rev. J. A. Meirose will conduct services at the camp Sunday for protestant boys at 10:30 a.m., and the Rev. R. G. Fierson will conduct services July 24.

The Catholic boys will motor to Elithorn to church. A. J. Pettit, who has a son at this period of the camp, will go to camp Sunday, and take the Catholic boys to mass.

RODE HIS BICYCLE
OFF PIER, DROWNED
Kenoshn, Wis.—Sixteen 'year old
Emil Kutzhuck rode a bleyele off the
lighthouse pier here late this morning and drowned before he could be
rescued by life-guards. A quick veer
threw him over the edge of the breakwater ento a cement abutment. It, is
believed he was unconscious when he
struck the water. His body sank immediately, but was recovered within
ton minutes by life-guards using
grappling-hooks. The first drag
brought up the bicycle; the second
the boy's body. The use of the pulmotor falled to revive him.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

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CLOSED DURING JULY
The First Eight Spiritualist church of this city will be closed during the present month. The paster, Heart Wustrow, is attending the Spiritualist camp at Unity Park, Wonewoo, Wis, He will speak at the camp Monday on the subject, "How Will We Find the Light in Spiritualism?" and "Martin Luther as a Spiritualism?" Incorporam at the camp consists of open program at the camp consists of open air fectures, message seances and en-

WOMEN GET PERMITS FOR BEAUTY PARLORS

FOR BEAUTY PARLURS
Mrs. Clara Prehn Davey and Mrs.
Florence Hall, Janesville, were
granted permits to run a beauty
parlor here by the state board of
health. Twenty-four others in the
state were given licenses as managers of, beauty parlors. An examination for operators will be held in
Milwaukee Aug. 16-18.

MOOSE LEGIONAIRES MOTOR TO FROLIC

Thirty Janesvillo Moose legionaires will motor to Watertown Sunday to attend the periodical froile of the organization. Cars will be provided. Those desiring to go are asked to be at the Moose lodge rooms, Myers theatre building, at 9 a.m.

# Dog Census Must be Taken by ers.

Pension Coples of the Wisconsin dog tax law recently enacted by the legislature, detailing the methods to be used in collecting the tax have been received in Rock county. The collection is under the direction of the city and town treasurers in a manner similar to the cidlaw.

In the cities of Rock county the

Police-Fund in Police

ensus must be taken by members of the police department and the police pension fund will receive a fee of pension fund will receive a fee of 15 cents for each dog reported. Town assessors make the township Town assessors make the township was made Saturday by Rocco Maliesi census. The dog taxes are paid and Marie Pipitone, both of South Bealong with the regular real estate loit, at the office of County Clerk tax collections next January and Howard W. Loc.

common fund. Out of this fund inimals by dogs which cannot be identified. In event the owners of dogs causing the damage are known, the amount is paid out of the fund and then recollected from the own-

The bulk of the fund will go to the police pensions, providing there is a balance after all claims are is a balance after all claims are satisfied through action by the county board. After the payment of expenses the remaining amount is to be apportioned to the city and towns in keeping with the number of dogs reported. The towns may pay the money into any fund, but in the cities, the balance under the law must be paid to the police pension fund.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Application for marriage license vas made Saturday by Rocco Mallesi

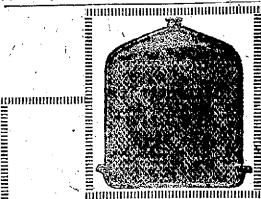


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First Six Months of 1920.

A decrease of \$5,000 in the business done, by the Janesville, postoffice in the first six months of 1921, compared with the last/half of 1920 is noted in the report of Postmaster Cunningham, who has completed his report for the 1921 fiscal year, which closed June 30. This is much better than expected, owing to the business depression.

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During the last, half of 1920, from June 30 to Dec. 31, the business amounted to \$60.358.68, and in 1921 from Jan. 1 to June 30, was \$55,298.82. Business in first six months in 1921 as compared with the same period in 1920, when the boom in Janesville was at its height, shows a decrease of \$5.681.40.

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There is little difference in the total amount of the business for the 1921 fiscal year and that of 1920, as the busiest season came in the last half of 1920 fiscal year and the first part of 1921. Figures compiled by the postofice show the 1920 fiscal year and the postofice show the 1920 fiscal year and the postofice show the 1920 fiscal year and the postofice show the 1920 fiscal years are total business on \$113.046. cal year total business as \$113,046 40, and 1921 as \$115,667.50.

A slight increase is noted in Ap-ril, May and June over those of January, February and March, this year. The figures for the first quarare \$27,355.20 and for the second

\$27,043.62.
Six thousand dollars more of postage stamps and stock were sold over the counter in the first six months of 1920, than the same veriod in 1921. In 1920 period business totalled \$32,598.34 and 1921, \$25,863.

### Four Years in Prison for Hun U-Boat Officers

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Leiplie-Lieut Dittmer and Lieut.
Bolt, charged with murder in the
first degree for firing ba lifebouts,
after the Canadian hospital ship
Llandovery Castle had been torpedded
in the summer of 1918, were each
sentenced to four years' imprison-

VETERAN GREÉN BAY

BUSINESSMAN DIES
Green Bay—M. J. Corbett, 71, president of the Green Bay Ice Cream and Dairy company, died here Friday as a result of apoplexy. Mr. Corbett was one of the oldest active business men in the city.

BANKERS WILL GO TO NATIONAL MEET

Fred H. Palmer of the First National bank, Joseph Nolan of the Merchants and Sawings, and George DeBruin of the Rock County National will leave Sunday night for Mineapolis as delegates to the national will be seed that the business meeting, the members were guests of Mrs. Susan Minneapolis as delegates to the national who served retreshments. 

tional convention of the American Institute of Banking, which meets there from Monday until Thursday, Stanley Judd of the Bower City bank also was chosen a delegate but is unable to go.

TRIES TO ESCAPE

FROM OFFICER, SHOT Superior John Carlton is be-lieved to be dying in a local hos-pital from three bullet wounds in his body, received late-Friday in an attempt, to began the Priday in an attempt to escape from Detective Martin Widness, following arrest as

Martin Widness, following arrest as a robbery suspect.
Carlton was leaving a local garage when arrested. He walked to the door of the garage with the officer, the broke away and ran back of a building nearby.
The detective opened fire and shot the man three times.

### LODGE NEWS

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Guimpe Dresses for Linene Suiting, tans, blues, rose, \$2.35, \$3.15, \$4.75, \$5.95

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Voile and Gingham Dress-

es, light, medium and dark colors, values to \$10.00, \$4.95 Children's Summer Dress-

es of Voile, Lawn and Ging-

15% Discount.

Serpentine Crepe Kimonos Japanese and plain styles, \$2.39, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$3.95

Formerly priced to \$5.50. 36-inch by 6 feet Water Color Window Shades, three shades of green, grey. and tan, 85c value,

27x54 Wool Chenille Rugs, good dark colors, \$6.00 values, \$2.69

24x48 Rag Rugs, light blue, pink and yellow, \$1.69

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Three more days of that big sale on Grass Rugs-Out of 200 rugs to start the sale with there are now 75, ranging in size from 27x54 to the 9x12 size; the best Grass Rug shown and at unmatchable prices. Step in tonight and select yours. A 27x54, \$2.50 Grass Rugs, \$1.44

36x72, \$3.69 Grass Rugs, \$2.12

6x9, \$10.00 Grass Rugs, \$6.87

8x10, \$14.50 Grass Rugs, \$9.68

9x12, \$17.50 Grass Rugs, \$11.75

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JULY 17.

Afternoon— Open House at Y. W. C. A. MONDAY, JULY 18. Afternoun-O. G. Bridge Club-Country Club.

Erening—
La Frairie Grange—Dance.
TUESDAY, JULY 19.
Afternoon—
Club—Mrs. Eber Arthur—At cottage.

Philomathians Meet — The members of the Philomathian club met with Mrs. Watter Helms, 798 South Main street Briday. A pienic lunch was served at 1 in charge of Mrs. Dora Stevens and Mrs. J. E. Whiffin who, together with Mrs. Fred Koeblin and Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, made up in and Res. O. E. O'Brief, made up the committee for the afternoon. Sewing and a discussion of next rear's program occupied the after-noon. Twenty women were present.

Thiede-Weber Wedding. — The wedding of Miss Agnes Thiede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiede, 525 Chestrut street, and August Weber took place at 7 p. m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran church, North Bluff street, the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. The bride was given away by her father and Misses Maude Kapke and Ella Hill acted as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by his brother, Emil Weber, and a brother of the bride, Alfred Thiede.

The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe with a tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms and Illies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and Illies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore white crepe de chine and carried, bouquets of pink roses.

Following the ceremony at the church, a wedding dinner was served.

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ner was served to 15 guests, who played cards in the eventing.

Spend Monday at Lake.
Froup of girls, headed by Miss Mary Chesbrough, Beloit, has been spending a few days with her train ito Milton Junction Monday and will take the train ito Milton Junction Monday and will have from there, to Clear Lake, where they will spend the day bathing and fishing. A planic dinner, and supper, will be served.

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Golf and Bridge at Beloit—The Janesville-Deloit women's golf tournament will be played off Monday afternoon at the Beloit links. Sixteen women of this city-will compate afternoon at the Beloit links. Sixteen women of this city will compete with 16 of Beloit. The Janesville women will go down early in the morning and kine in the afternoon after the luncheon, which will be served at 1 o'clock. The bridge players of the local club have also been a venue, for several weeks?

Mrs. A. C. Benkert and daughter, Helen, 107 South Main street, have weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peter's Flats, Mrs. a. A. Russell, Peter's Flats, week in Milwaukee with relatives. served at I o'clock. The bridge players of the local club have also been invited down to play in the afternoon. A tea will be served at 4.31, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, Third street, have recurned home from the street into consult the Mayo Drothers clinic.

Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, was in the clty Thursday. He left for the dining room and reception committee. Women who play neither bridge nor play neither street, have recurned home from the flow of the first white family in the Rock river valley here. The cere-mone and the bridge nor play of the first white family in the Rock river valley here. The cere-mone and reception committee. Charles Wild, Hotel Hillion, Beloit, the Gazette Briday afternoon. Mrs. Hotel Hillon, Beloit, and the data play of the direx white family in the Rock river valley here. The cere-mone treether the play here

be made by Sunday night. I recovering from a severe illness at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, 315 Milton avenue, the following will make up the party: Missos Frances land Betty Ryan. Verna Krahmer, Lois Clarida, Harriet Leubke, Harriet McLaughlin, Mable Clevant Cladys (Lement, Julia Daley three at the Mays Rechess (Mr. Lukas underwent an operation on his ment, Gladys Clement, Julia Daley and Edna Herman, Mrs. Anna Chase

Motor to Connoise—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones. South Main street, have returned from an extended automobile trip through the East and in Canada. They went direct from here to New York, then to Boston, Portland and Poland Springs. Maine. In Canada they visited the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Hamilton and London. They report fine, cool weather and did not strike the hot wave until they got into Michigan on their return. They were gone a month.

Transport in treatment later.

Mrs. Anna MoNell and Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Grand, hotel, will refurn Saturday evening from Beloft, where they have been attending the hotel managers convention. Miss Gertrude Balley, Sherman avenue, accompanied by an uncle from Monroe, will leave for Rochester.

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Grange Meets Monday-The La-Prairie Grango will meet Monday Academy street, left Saturday for lake night at the Grango hall for a business meeting to be followed, by a cottage near Hoard's hotel for ten

Dinner at Woodstock's. — A party from this this city enjoyed a dinner at the W. E. Woodstock cottage at the Assembly grounds, Lake Delayar Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock have secured the Humphrey cottage for two weeks and the dinner was served there. They, were motored over by Mr. Woodstock. These who went were George Mc Cue, Miss Carroll Adams, Miss Ruth Sennett, Mrs. J. W. McCue and Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Richards and daughter. The dance at Woodlawn hotel was enjoyed following the dinner.

Shriners to Piente.—The members of

Shriners to Piente.—The members of the White Shrine of this city were invited to join with those of Beloit in a pienic at Yost's park Wednesday. A pienic supper was served at 5:30. Those who attended from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, Mrs. John Dower, Mrs. Lee Wilcox, and Mrs. F. C. Binnewels and daughter.

Girls Have Theater Party.—Miss Constance Curpenter, Evansville, who is visiting at the E. G. Owen home, 1014 Mineral Point avenue, was enter-tained Friday evening by seven of her

Attends Chiengo Party.—Mrs. David Cunningham. 21 North Chatham street, has gone to Chiengo to attend a house party at the home of her aunt over the week-end.

two weeks' outing.

rin that city at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

To Play Monday.—The members o the O. G. Bridge club will meet at the Country club Monday noon for a luncheon and a game of bridge in the

### PERSONALS

Miss Eleanor Klatt and brother Walter, have returned to their home, 634 Chestnut street after sev-eral weeks' visit in Fall River.

Miss Alma Levzow, 215 North Terrace street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Portage. Edward Rogge, 418 Western avenue, has returned from an extended visit in the northern part of the

state. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corneau Rockford, Ill., former Jagesville res idents, are in the city to spend the week-end.

Miss Martha Quade, La Prairie,

wore white creps do came and carried, bouquets of pink roses.
Following the ceremony at the church, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home at home at the address of her parents.

Wo work.

Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Chicago, has returned home after a visit of two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Holleran, 629 Caroline street.

Mrs. Holleran accompanied her home.

Have Birthday Dinner, — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunt, who have been Mrs. William Smith, Milton avenue, gave a dinner at their home Friday in honor of their birthdays. A dinner was served to 15 guests, who may was served to 15 guests, who were the companied them as far as Chicago. home.

In the crowd were many represented.

In the crowd were many representatives of the families who came, soon after St. John's had arrived.

There are no survivors of the St. John family living. Mrs. James W. St. John, widow of Dr. St. John was present. Her, husband was a son of Levi St. John, brother of Samuel who came here the year after his brother arrived. Lukas underwent an operation on his throat at the Mayo Brothers clinic

there and expects to return for further treatment later.

company.

The Rose of Wisconsin" ' was

letters were listened to with market attention and at the close Miss Dotothy Atwood placed the wreath on the boulder. The address was made by Stephen Bolles who recalled the June day when this pioneer woman, the first to arrive and the first to die, had come out to the top of that health and in the gradue of prolife.

improvements will be made later.

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R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general,
given to J. Q. Emery, dairy and food
commissioner Saturday.

FOR CO. M. VETERAN
Private James Francis Flemming, who was killed in action in the Muese-Argonne, and whose body will arrive in this city for burial soon, will be given a military funeral at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Francis Oison officiating.

Members of Co. M. of which he was a member, will attend in a body.
Private Flemming enlisted in July, 1917 and from here he went to Camp Douglas with other members of Co. M. He was killed Oct. 14, 1918.

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MILITARY FUNERAL

street, were visitors this week at the Hugh Craig cottage at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, 168 South Academy street

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several weeks.

### DR. LOOMIS VISITS ANCESTRAL HOME AT WINDSOR, CONN.

.Dr. E. A. Loomis, 835 Prospect avenue. Janesville, during an eastern trip visited the Loomis ancestral home at Windsor, Conn. according to letters received by Janesville friends.

The estate is located in a beautiful Connecticut valley, seven miles from

street, has gone to Chicago to attend a house party at the home of her aunt over the week-end.

To Picnie at Kegonsa.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating, Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Gilder will enjoy a pienic at Lake Kegonsa Sunday. They will accompany the girls of the Linger Longer club, who are going there for a two weeks' outing.

In historic interest."

There was founded and established the Loomis family, now at the end of the tonth generation. There were five sons and three daughters of Joseph Loomis and his wife, Mary White of Lake Kegonsa Sunday. They will accompany the girls of the Linger Longer club, who are going there for a two weeks' outing. Treat-Beynton Wedding.—The mar-liage of Miss Josephine Treat, a former resident of this city and Wilster St English ancestral estate in Amer-liam Boynton, Chicago, will take place the still occupied by the family,

BLOUSES FOR MIDSUMMER AND A HAT FOR ALL SEASONS



Pictured here are two blouses or smocks, if you prefer the Greenwich village name, which will be found very cool and comfortable for midsummer days. One of the nicest things about these blouses is the fact that they are so loose that even the plump girls may leave

## Rural District Finds it Cheaper to Transport Pupils to Town Than to Keep Country School in Action

It costs less to transport children to a city or village school than to maintain a rural school, according to figures submitted from a district near Brooklyn, where students are taken

Standing in a circle, or sitting in the more grateful shade of the automobile top, a hundred people, the largest number of them women of Janesville, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, gathered about and dedicated the boulder on the high hull on the truck used. The can be used for several road, Friday afternoon to the member of the first white family in the to Brooklyn school. 1 The total dost of transporting the students to Brooklyn during the last school year was \$534.44, with \$171.52 tuition charges and a payment of \$800 on the truck used. The total cost including the cost of the truck, which can be used for several years more.

Amounted to \$1,585.96.

Trank Russell, Carrageau.

Edgerton—Mrs. W. G. Atwell was notes to a party of fresh air girls on an automobile trip to Waterloo Friday.

Mrs. P. Quigley and Miss Frances Carrageau. The total cost of transporting the

This fact was contained in reports which are being received this week by County Superintendent O. D. Antisede. The census and the finances of each school district are given in priday alght.

Col. Alvin Alder was presented with a purse of gold by the Koshkonong club Friday, Col. Alder 78th in the yearly statement. the yearly statement.

ton administration has voted to allow outside students to attend the town schools next year, rescinding previous action to limit attendance to Clinton residents

### English Honor U.S. Chemist, brother arrived. The boulder is a large granite rock rough except for the lace with the inscription and was presented to the Daughters of the American Revolution by the Janesville Monument Known Here

tinguished research chemist of the U. S. department of agriculture, who is 

read the letters written by Mrs. The medal was given "in recogni-lingene McCafferty to Mrs. Fran-cls Grant, as Mrs. Grant was sit-tering from throat trouble. The letters were listened to with marked oratories." The presentation was by

Dr. Power graduated from the Philadelphia college of Pharmacy in 1874. He spent four years in Strassburg, Germany, becoming assistant to Flucekiger, one of the greatest pharmacologists of Europe. On his return, Dr. Power was nine years in the organization and development of the generating and spicel of whardie, had come out to the top of that knoll and in the garden of prairie flowers had selected the place where she wished to be burled, and what a revelation had come since that time.

Buried in a Reserved Part.

The graves of the St. Johns are in a plat reserved forever in the deed made of the 600 acres which Samuel St. John took up on his arrival, when he sold the tract, for burial purposes. He made a stipulation that the space should not be fenced and in consethe department and school of phar-macy in the University of Wisconsin and then for four years did research work on essential cits in a new chemical works near New York. In 1836 he was appointed by Mr. Well-come, a classmate in the Philadelphia whool as director of a great London school, as director of a great London should not be fenced and in consequence the grave stones were thrown down by the cattle in the pasture lot and not until the D. A. R. took the matter up had there been anything done for many years to preserve the historic place. Further improvements will be made later.

laboratory. In 1908 the University of Wisconsin, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the formation of the dopartment of pharmacy, conferred on Dr. Power the degree of LL. D. and afterwards the pharmacautical societies of London awarded him the celebrated Hamburg medal. at distinction only one between on the

# Edgerton

the yearly statement.

In Clinton it has been decided to establish the high school classes in the rooms of the city hall. The Clinton administration has received to allow gation of fans will accompany the

team.
The Tebraux Gun club met Friday night and discussed plans for fall

activities.
Mr. and Mrs. George Brader, Madison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rac.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Amundson and daughter of St. Paul are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunder

# RAILROAD NEWS

John Hartnutt, clerk at the Chi-cago & Northwestern passenger de-pot here, is on a vacation leave of

Janesville railroad ticket agents are planning to attend the conven-tion of the American Association of Railroad ticket agents at St. Paul, Aug. 19 and 20.

the Wellcome chemical research laboratories." The presentation was by Dr. Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian institution.

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not clear, it automatically applies the brake at the same time signal-ling the enginemen. Three signals are carried in the engine cah—"clear", "caution," and

It may, also be used on street cars.

### Embezzlement Trial in Beloit Postponed

Helote—Trial of L. K. Tipton on a charge of embezziement of approximately \$750 alleged to be due to the Bridwin Piano company of Chicago was postponed until July 28 in Beloit municipal court because District Attorney Innwiddle. Janesville, was tinction only once bestowed on an torney Dunwiddic, Janesville, was

### Any Boy or Girl Can Easily Own One of These New "World" Bicycles

Every boy and girl in Southern Wisconsin can obtain a handsome \$52.00 "World" bicycle, absolutely free, for securing only 25 one-year paid in advance subscriptions, or the equivalent thereof, to the Janes-ville Gazette.

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It is easy to procure subscriptions to the Janesville Gazette. This is the newspaper with the big circulation. People that are not taking The Gazette will certainly give any boy or girl their subscriptions.

For the necessary supplies call to see, or write to the Blcycle Dept.. Circulation Dept., Janesville Gazette.

### immammammammammammi RIVERSIDE PARK, JANESVILLE, WIS. —Jimmy Ungers Frisco Orchestra—

A real dance treat. Don't miss it, Tonight & Sunday Night Many families will enjoy a Sunday picnic here where it is cool and shady. Riverside beach is above the city sewerage. Come out and enjoy a dip: We are featuring night

Large passenger boats leave west end of Fourth Ave. bridge every twenty minutes. Fare 7c. 

American Party Ends Trip at Quebec; Extra Taxation Held Unnecessary.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Quebec-America's five days ocean way expedition, starting at Niagara Falls and extending over 500 miles of waterway, the proposed great inter-

waterway, the proposed great inter-national lakes to ocean route, came to a close in Quebec Friday. Here, as at Niagara, Toronto and Montreal, Canadian hospitality was without bounds. Friday's sightsee-ing included inspection of the new Quebec cartilever bridge, the har-bor, citadel, the plans of Abraham the city, and overlooking Dufferin picnic Friday at Gibbs' lake.

summed up, the trip brought home tiese points: First—The United States, and Canada no longer doubt the feasibility of the St. Lawrence project, and are ready to logperate to see this huge undertaking through.
Second—The west is for canaliza-

tion of the St. Lawrence for the development of transportation. New England is coming to favor it for power development.

Third — Representatives of the United States and Canada believe the ocean waterway can be flaanced by means of bonds guaranteed by both governments, with the hydro electric power developed paying the cost, not one dollar to be added to

taxation. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot and Magnus Swenson, Madison, ad-dressed the closing meeting on board Cape Eternity as the party steamed toward Quebec.
"There has been too much of the

feeling that east is east and west is west," said Senator Lenroot. This trip has gone far to establish a broader understanding among us. The industrial future of New England and New York depends ab-solutely on development of the St. Lawrence. From a transportation standpoint, the waterway project is quite as important to New England

# VOICE THE PEOPLE

Evansville.-State officers of the Beavers, Madison, will come here next week Wednesday night to organize an Evansyille camp. The Women's Drill team from Beloit will drill on the bank corner at 7:30 p. m. A dance will follow initiation.

Albert Winn went to Milwaukee Thursday on a business trip.

Potter Potter was a Madison vis-

itor Friday. LOST — Pocket book between Frank Gransee and J. C. Robinson. Liberal reward. Return to Pioneer Drug store, Evansville, Wis.

Advertisement Pupils of the Sunday school of Free

J. W. Rowley and family motored here from Uniontown, Pa. to visit their parents, and Mrs. J. E. Haising-ton and Mrs. Alvin Rowley.

Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer is recover-ing from her recent illness. Mrs. Lizzle Leeman, who spent the winter with friends in Chicago, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Janes-ville, visited Friday with the former's mother, Mrs. Stephen Baker.

Walter Sprattler is the guest of Maxwell Pullen at Lake Kegonsa. Evansville people are using Want

Ads in the Janesville Gazette every-lay. They place them through the Pioneer Drug store. Advertisement.
A district convention of the order

of Rebekah's of the southern district of Wisconsin will take place in Ala bany July 21.

J. M. Shreves and son, Robert, after a few days spent with old friends

here, returned Saturday to their home Mrs. Mary Williams, Viola, who has been the guest of relatives here, left Saturday for Colby and Rice Lake to

visit before returning home. Miss Winnifred Salisbury, Chipago, came Saturday to visit her Mrs. Orelia Sallsbury and sister, Mrs

### Girl, Hiking to Denver, Stops in Janesville

Editor Gazette:

I noticed in last night's paper, the appeal to the people to contribute towards band concerts in Janesville. The first question asked was "How much do you like music?"

Now I believe every normal person likes music and would be glad to contribute towards its support if they could be assured they would be conducted some where near as they are in the larger cities, where thousands of people go nightly' to the parks to sit on the grass and listen to the numbers which are given with short pauses of not to exceed three to five minutes intervals between numbers.

The first question asked was "How how home is in Bentoon Harbon, is in Benton Harbon, alich, is a pure optimist with only as 50 bill and lots of hope. She is walking from Escanaba. Mich, to Denver, the prove up and obtain a doubtful claim.

When she was in Michigan the woung woman received information that she was the owner of a claim near Denver. She didn't know whether it was worth a million or not a red cent. She proposed to find out. She proposed to find out. She called the minutes intervals between numbers.

to five minutes intervals between numbers.

In the past here there have been such long intervals between numbers that the people sitting or standing about grow weary of waiting while the members light their cigars and smoke.

I have heard so much complaint of this that I simply make this as a suggestion, that If the concerts could be conducted as they are in Chicago and other large cities, the people would renew their interest in them and be glad to help support them.

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

She used the transportation nature gave her and started walking to Dan was her and started walking to Dan as with a few hours for a swim before continuing on the long like to Colorado. She was attired in a girl scout outfit and carried a pack. The \$5 bill was tucked away along with a huge road map.

"The farmers are good to me and I still have my bill," she told the police officer, of whom she inquired directions to the swimming beach. "I am going to make Denver in two weeks or bust—the five dollar bill."

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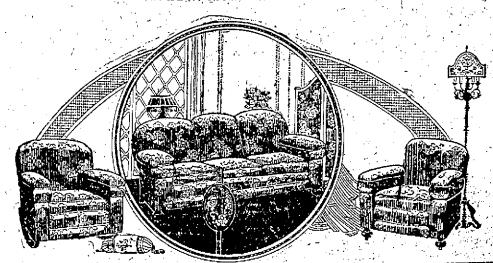
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# County Clerks to Attend Meeting

Elkhorn-County Clerk Harring-ton will leave Monday for Antigo to

ton will leave Monday for Antigo to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin County Clerka' association. He will accompany Howard Lee, Janesville.

County Court will be in session next week, beginning Thursday. Judge Simpson, Lafayette, will preside. The foreclosure case of Finskey vs. Slavin, Lake Geneva, will be tried Monday but the balance of the calendar has not yet been made up.

Select Herd for Folr

calendar has not yet been made up.

Sect Herd for Fair

The County Holstein association has made its selection of animals to the shown at the Wisconsin state fair. The list includes 30 males and females from the leading county herds and will qualify in all classes from herds to individuals. It will be by far the best showing the county lever has made.

C. E. BOWEN AT SPRING VALLEY.
C. E. Bowen of Evansville, has just completed his first year's work as paster of the Methodist church at Spring Valley, Illinois, and has accepted a call for another year at that place. Mr. Bowen is a student at the Moody Biple Institute of Chicago and is doing this work in connection with his studies in that school.

# Field Glasses Just In From Paris. Prices About Half American Makes

Prices will soon be higher on account of new tariff.



Reopen Questions Considered "Closed."

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—Japan's hesitancy to
accept unreseredly America's invitation to discuss Far Eastern problems
is thoroughly understood here, though
of course officially nothing is said
about it.

about it.

Briefly, Japan does not wish to reopen questions which she considers
closed. Eventually Japan will consent to a discussion of same Fr Eastto a discussion of same for Eastand Easta sent to a discussion of same of serious for the first now she is particularly anxious to know what the scope of the Weshington



ference will be. It is the usual Japanis mentioned in a conference of pow-ers. The same wariness was ex-hibited at the Ver-

wariness was exhibited at the Versallies conference. It is a matter of record that the Japanese were most careful not to commit themselves at Parls on anything that seemed to limit Japan's opportunity to dominate the Far East. The Versallies treaty granted to Japan certain privileges in the Pacific which they are unwilling to surrender and it is well known that Japan has felt sensitive about the criticism in the United States at the provision in the same treaty which gave Shantung to Japan.

Japan realizes that the United States has not ratified the Versuilles treaty, and is, therefore, in a position to bring up any questions in the Far East, including Japan's relations to China. The thought that President Harding invited China to sit in the conference was in itself a notification that Japanese-Chinese controversies would be alred in an effort to establish peace in the Far East, and for emove possible reasons for military or naval intervention in the future on the part of European and American powers. Japan naturally does not like to have China sit in an international conference which would give China a chance to reopen matters which Japan holds as settled.

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which Japan holds as settled.
Another thing that is worrying the Japanese is whether the Washington conference will make an agreement that will supersede existing understandings. Japan, for example, feels standings. Japan, for example, feets that she has derived certain benefits from the Lansing Ishii agreement, which while not specifically repudiated by the Harding administration, is not especially liked, and probably will be treated as many of the acts on foreign policies of the Wilson administration have been—namely, will be ignored. The same is true of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which has: Angio-Japanese tindies, when have not been renewed, although it continues tomporarily in effect. Will the Japanese find the Lausing-Ishii agreement and the Angio-Japanese alliance set aside in favor & a new convention, or will the new under-

convention, or will the his anatomistanding preserve Japanese supremacy in the Far East?

It is dua largely to the inadequacy of cable communication between Japan' and the United States that all or can's commingation between Japan' and the United States that all the circumstances surrounding the call of the disarmament conference have not been made plain in Tokio, but when the issues are finally defined the foregoing fundamentals will be uppermost in the Japanese mind, no matter whether the Japanese delegates are empowered to come to Washington to discuss limitation of armaments alone or Far Bast questions as well. The prevailing view here is that the Japanese never will specifically refuse to discuss Far Eastern questions, but will 'always reserve the right to restrict the scope of such a discussion purely to its bearing on the armament problem. In other words, the folks in Washington haven't any doubt that the Japanese will ultimately come into the conference on the same terms as the other will ultimately come into the conference on the same terms as the other powers, but that the Japanese government will hesitate to permit Jananese public opinion to believe that Japane enters such a conference ready to open up matters that are considered by the Japanese to be concluded. In particular, no. Japanese cabinet could survive which proclaimed itself ready to open up with China the matters covered in the families 221 demands.

ters covered in the tangents between the United States and Japan, such as the charge of the Japanese that the people of California discriminate against the Japanese race. The British dominions, including Canada, Australia and New Zealand, have the same racial problem to solve as California. The influx of Japanese immigrants has been so plainly denounced by the English speaking peoples living on the shores of the Pacific that Japan may hesitate to permit the racial controversy to be aired anew, because of the certain effect of such a policy upon Japanese public opinion. Japan radiates that it is perhaps better to keep such delicate questions ter to keep such delicate questions within the secret channels of diplomatic discussion than to try to reconcile racial differences in an international conference.

tional conference.

Sought Separate Confab

It is believed nere that the Japanese were in favor of a sperate conference on Far Eastern questions in London, chiefly because it would not appear to Japanese public opinion to be much different from the Anglo-Japanese conversations, which had been going on there. It is the transference of the discussion from London to Washington which irks the Japanese.

Japanese.

President Harding will insist upon an all-inclusive conference. Both he

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independence and a constant

and Secretary Hughes see little good in a conference on armaments which does not enter into the reasons for the continued maintenance or an indefinite discontinuance af armament building. The American government is trying to get practical results out of the big conference next fall, and while the Japanese government has many difficulties with its public opinion, it will eventually be recognized that Japan cannot allow itself to be considered the sole obstacle to world peace. world peace.

### COOKSVILLE

COOKNVILLEM. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Erlekson.—Several farmers in this vicinity have lost horses during the past heat spell.—Robert and Katherine Earle, Janesville, who have been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robertson, returned home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren fisame Far East on the Far East to know what is to know what is scope of the shington contence will be. It the usual Japanan anution whener the Far East mentioned Jn afference of powers. The same riness was exited at the Verlies conference of the same relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robertson, return-ed home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.—Walter Weber and family motored to Fall River, Wis., Sunday to spend the day with the former's parents.—F. J. Van Wormer, who has been very III. has been taken to the home of his daughter. Mrs. Whaley.—Henry Moe and family will soon moyo onto the Joseph Porter farm.—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bartlett motored to Dubuque to spend the week with relatives.

### LIMA CENTER

Idma Center. — Miss Orra Gould has gone on a month's vacation in New York state. She will attend a homecoming at Clayton, N. Y., her birthplace. Frank Berg and family started on a months auto trip Wednesday. They expect to visit relatives and friends in Kansas, Iowa. Nebraska and South Dakota. — A car load of brick is being unleaded by W. D. McComb, to be used in the construction of a large chimney at the creamery. — Elphick Bros moved the household goods of Willard Reese into their new home on North Main street. — Master Ivan Reese has the measles. — O. A. Millard has just come into possession of a melodian that has been in the family for over a hundred years. The instrument is in good condition. — Mr. Peterson and family have moved to the Austin farm where he has employment. — Ed. Erickson has gone to Palmyra to work with a threshing crew. Lima Center. - Miss Orra Gould

### AVALON

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Avalon—Evan Scott and Marshal
Voltz have returned from their stay
at Phantom lake.—Elizabeth Doubleday, who was operated on for appendicitis at Beloit hospital, has returned
home and is improving rapidly.—Redcome and is improved red com dicitis at Beloit hospital, has refurned home and is improving rapidly.—Redney Boynton is the guest of his uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Beloit.—John Waugh, St. Paul, returned to his home after spending a turned to his home after spending a few days with relatives and friends here.—Waldon Voltz went to Wales, Wis., Monday for treatment at the sanitarium.—The F. F. club met with Flord Belle Boynton Wednesday afternoon. About 20 girls were present. ternoon. About 20 girls were present. The next meeting will be held July 27 with Cora Stoney—Annio and Tony Tovolla, Chicago, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Prusanski.—John Cooper and William Research Wells were business visitors in Rock-ford Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dockhorn, Eau Claire, are visiting

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The daily summer school will enter
into its fitth and last week on Monday morning.
The picnic will be held Wednesday,
Jaly 27th, at Yest park.

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st. John's Evong, Lutherns Church, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran shurch,—North Bluif street, S. W. Yochs, pastor, Parsonage, 719 Pease

Service at 9:39 a. m. in German.
Sounday school and Bible class in
English at 10:45 a. m.
You are cordially invited and wel-

Cargill Methodist Episcopai Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church Opposite post office, Rev. Frankli

Opposite post office, Nev. Frankling. Lewis, pastor.
Morning services, 10:30. a.m. The pastor will speak.
Sunday school, 12 m.
Epworth league, 6 p. m.
Union evening service, 7 p. m., court house park.
Alen's chorus and gospel team go to Whitewater, leaving church at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—North Jack-on and Wall streets. J. A. Meirosc. son and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose, minister.

11 a. m., Union service with Congregationalists and Baptists in this church Rev. R. G. Pierson Will praach.

7 a. m., Union service at the court

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.—
Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Sunday school, 9:36 a.m.
Legson-scrinon, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
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A welcome is extended to all.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal couren.—Corner North Jackson and West Bluff streets. New Heary Willmann, rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Holycommunion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Rev. H. G. Hennessy of Paris, Tex., will officiate in absence of rec-tor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, doan; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

5t. Mary's Chorch.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a.m.; second class, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 0 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.; evening service. 7:30 p.m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Rev. Charies M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

First Buptlet Church.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger- and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

0:45. Bible school.

11. Union morning worship at the Presbyterian church. Rev. R. G. Pierson will preach.

7 p. in., Union evening service at court house park. Rev. J. A. Molrose will preach.

Wednesday, 7:45. Mid-week prayer and conterpage meeting. and conference meeting.

Fridny, 7:50, Advisory council will meet at the parsonage.

A cordial church invites you to its services.

### PLYMOUTH

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Plymouth-Miss Gladys Perkins who resides east of Beloit, is the guest of relatives here .-- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor and daughters, La-Prairie, spect Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce.—Evening services will be held in the church Sunday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Roscoe.
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Kettle Sunday afternoon.—A large
number from here attended the game between Palmyra and Afton alnes at Afton Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold, Belott, spent-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eur-

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falls in love with the man responsible for her husband's



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There are enough boys in Janesville and Gazette territory anxious to own a World Bicycle to make a veritable regiment of riders. Think of 100 boys riding World Bicycles. There may be as many as that. It is quite likely that such will be the case. Add to that a number of girls. You have a combination of formidable riders. Is there any pleasure nearer to the boy's or girl's heart than to be / free to go into the country and tramp the woods, seek out the wild places and what a part the bicycle does play in the freedom of ac-

The Gazette has set its immediate mark at 10,000 circulation. That is not far to go. That number will be increased later to 12,-000 and the spirit displayed on the part of earnest boys who really want to earn something from their own efforts in securing 25 new, yearly subscribers, will help bring about this total figure without much delay. Every boy who is wide awake can win out on the bicycle offer. Your friends and their friends are interested in boys. They are also inter-ested in the best daily newspaper, published in the country. You can say that for the Gazette freely. Show a sample copy and the order is secured. Try it out and

The World Bicycle is an old established make. Your Father doubtless rode one. Represents the best you can own and is a fitting companion to a good canvasser with a good paper.

One of the World Bicycles is on exhibition at the Gazette Office and the Wood Hardware Company, 115 E. Milwaukee St., arrangements with whom the Gazette has made to supply these fa-

How many days before you will own a World Bicycle? As soon as your 25 new, yearly subscribers are turned into the Circulation Department of the Gazette and have been checked as being correct, then do you get your wheel.

CONDITIONS: Any boy or girl in Janesville or the surrounding

Subscriptions must be obtained for one year and be turned in to the Janesville Daily Gazette Circulation Department between now and the first of September.

Boys and girls are not required to pay any money. Merely send in the special blank with the subscriber's signature.

There are to be twenty-five yearly subscriptions secured which have not been on the Gazette list for the past sixty days. Immediately these are verified by the Circulation Department and found to be correct, the bicycle will be delivered to the enterprising boy or girl.

For particulars call at the Gazette office or send coupon.

	JANESVILLE GAZETTE.  Bicycle Department.  Send me instructions for	r securing a	\$52.00 bic	ycle free	
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Cooperation Will Do Much to Restore Prosperity, Is Word of Ryan.

New York-Optimistic views re-New York—Optimistic views re-garding business condutions are ex-pressed by Thomas F. Ryan, tinan-cler, when he left for Europe Satur-day on the Olympic. He said deter-mination and co-operation would help restore prospecity much sooner than most people think. His state-ment follows:

than most people think. His statement follows:

"If feel confident that business consistions all over the world, with few exceptions, are slowly improying.
"In this country, orderly but persistent liquidation has been going on for many months. Merchants are buying only what they can sell for cash. Consumers have had to listen to so much pessimistic falk, because they have been expecting still further reductions in prices, that they are buying only what is absolutely are buying only what is absolutely are buying only what is absolutely and buying only what is absolutely wants. People everywhere have been scated.

while the labor question is diffi-cuit, there are many signs which show that union as well as non-union laborers are honestly willing and trying to do their part in re-adjustment. I hope the standard of living and prices of the working-man will never reach the pre-war level. To force that would be a bad thing for everybody. Evils created in seven years, largely by a disas-trous war, cannot be corrected in a in seven years, interery by a disastrous war, cannot be corrected in a few days, but a spirit of co-operation on the part of all will help to bring presperity much sooner than most people think.

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"I also feel hopeful because President Harding has put on his overalls and is determined to use his great power and influence in the readjustment and the settlement of foreign and domestic questions which so vivially affect economic situations and the prosperity of all our people."

### 10,000,000 Starve in Russia, Claim

Rign.—The Iszvestia of Moscow says an official appeal to altectizens of Russia to aid in alleviating suffering caused by famine, signed by all members of the government, places the number of starving at not less than 10,000,000 in Astrakhan, Tsaritsyn, Suratov, Samara, Simbursk, Ufa and Viatka governments, and acoug the Volga, in the Tartar republic and the Chuvash territory. These, the appeal says, cannot exist until the next harvest without aid.

### Pleads for 2.75 Barley Beer

Washington.—A plea for 2.75 per cent barloy malt beer was made before the joint congressional commission on agriculture Saturday by R. A. Jones, representing Minnesota Grain Dealers, and Charles Kenny, representing a Minnesota Farm Ele-vators association. Mr. Jones estimated that malt beer

legislation would mean an addition of \$300,000,000 a year to northwestern farmers and suggested a testing guad, under the department of agri squad, under the department of agri-culture, to establish that 2.75 per cent beer was non-intoxicating. Mr. Kenny comes from the district of Representative Volstead.

# MUST FILE SCHOOL DISTRICT REPORTS

One hundred and seventy school district clerks in Rock county must file with County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, before July 26, the annual report of the district showing the number of children who attended school during the last year, with their names, the amount of money spent for various purposes, school property and equipment owned by the district and other questions. Supt. Antisdel then must prepare a report for the county and send it to the state department of education. A school census also is being taken.

### PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Mrs. Dalsy: Clarida. Fremont cet, was arraigned before Judge L. Fifield Saturday on a charge using obscene and abusive lan-

of using obscene and according using.

She pleaded not guilty and put a bond for \$300 for her appearance, in court on July 21.

Mary Mochan is the complainant. Police state that there was a neighborhood dispute during which Mrs. Clarida used language that was of the "blue blazes variety."

### LOUIS McCARTHY IS AUTO THIEF VICTIM

Louis McCarthy, Red Cross drug store, is the second victim of fliver thieves, losing a 1915 model touring car Friday night. The car had been parked in front of the drug store on West Milwaukee street.

### Monster Rat Strikes

Monster Kat Strikes

Terror Into N. Y. Home

New York—While ministoring on
Friday to his 5 year old daughter.
Lenore whio had accidentally swallow a quantity of rat poison. John
Bolto was attacked by a gigantle rat.
Shouting for help he fought the
rat, which tried to reach his throat,
for five minutes when neighbors arrived and killed it. The child will
recover.

The rat, which was as large as a cat, appeared in the bathroom of the Bolto home about a week ago. Cats which Bolto borrowed fied at the sight of the rodent. One of the cats jumped through the bathroom win-

AT MERCY HOSPITAL
Miss Grace Babcock, 911 Grand
avenue, was talten to Mercy hospital
Saturday morning where she will be
operated on for appendicitis.

Same Trail. "What do you think of my library?"
"I was just looking it over and I notice that you were visited by the same book agents who landed me."—

Detroit Free Press.

Waterproof.
Porters—"Rain. stops every Pleasures."
Waters "aRin doesn't stop the bargain hunters."-London Answers.

Same Faint Heart.

Hokus—"I wonder what has become of the old-fashloned Lydia Languish type of girl who used to faint."

Pokus—"She still feints, only you spell it differently."—Judge.

Rust May He Easily Removed from wash fabrics by wetting the spot with lemon julce, then sprinkle with sult and hold over a kettle of boiling water so the steam can come through

# LOOKING \$50,000 Church Planned to be Community Center for Entire Countryside

Members of the Footville Church of Christ, of which the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith is paston, are considering erect-ing a new \$50,000 editice, in place of the present building, to be used also as the center of community events.

The Rev. Mr. Smith has agreed to ronew his contract, which expires in the fall, as paster of the church, if the new edifice is creeted. A new church is absolutely needed, it is pointed out, as the present edifica already is packed each Sunday.

The little-church at Footville, which has become famuss as one of the

necessary for their daily wants, Poople everywhere have been scated.
They are getting over that. The people of this country are the greatest consumers of food and manufactured products in the world in normal times are slowly coming back.

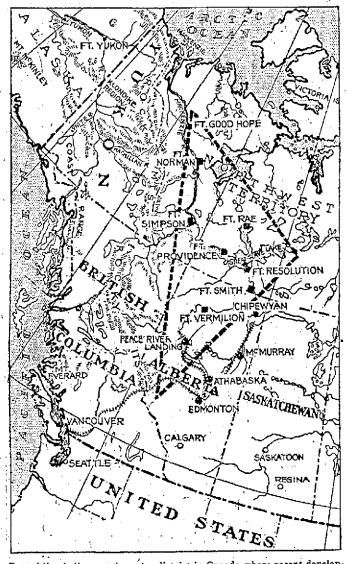
"While the labor question is difficult, there are many signs which are at a nominal price. A gymnasium also would be constructed and athere there are many signs which are a consumered throughout the year. letics encouraged throughout the year letics encouraged throughout the year, especially in the winter when there is less to occupy the attention of the farmers and village people.

More than 300 members attend church services regularly, and there is a budget of \$8,000 for the work this churches in Wisconsin and the less than the control of the finest churches in Wisconsin and the less than the control of the finest churches in Wisconsin and the less than the control of the finest churches in Wisconsin and the less than the control of the finest churches in Wisconsin and the less than the control of the finest churches in Wisconsin and the less than the control of the finest churches in Wisconsin and the less than the control of the finest churches in the control of the finest churches are churches and the control of the finest churches in the control of the finest churches in the control of the finest churches are churches and the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the control of the finest churches are churches as the control of the cont

year. If the church is erected it will in any rupal community.



# Canadian Oil Field May Avert Famine



Dotted line indicates triangular district in Canada where recent developments have caused a gigantic oil boom.

variewer. U. C.—A year ago the wolkin rang with reports that the world was facing a famine in oil. We were told both by the expects in government service and in private corporations that the United States was using from 100,000,000 to; 120.—800,000 more barrels a year than the oil wells of the United States were producing. Great transcontinental rail systems and ocean lines began converting their oil burners back to coal engines.

The greatest factor relieving the tensity of the oil strain was the discovery and proof-of three great new oil areas in 120—one in Columbia, one in Wyoming, one in Canada. It is with the Canadian discovery this story deals.

Vant Extent of Field

rels a year. Almost the same story could be told of Rumania's oil wells, which have been known since 1750 before the war fuctuated from 9,600,-000 to 11,000,000 barrels a year.

The factors working in favor of quicker development in Canada are:

The new Canadian Transcontinental railroad and the Alberta Great Waterways railroads.

The four western provinces now have a combined population of 2,000,-000 clamoring for oil for rail engines, tractors, motors. British Columbia alone buys \$20,000,000 of motors a year and the wheat provinces with their tractors buy many more gasoline and oil using machines. u. C.-A year ago the rels a year. Almost

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Vast Extent of Field

Take a map of western Canada. Draw an almost straight line from Fort Good Hope on MacKenzie river down to Insper or Yellow Hoad Pass, where the Canadian national railroads enter the Rockles. Make that line the base of your triangle. Then draw lines from the base to the extreme eastern end of Great Slave lake. It is within the area of this triangle that the discoveries of oil have been made in the north.

The base of the triangle is roughly about 1,500 miles long. The sides are roughly about 500 miles long. Along the base are the Iamous old fur trading; posts of Good Hope. Norman, Simpson and Peace River Landing. Along the sides are the old forts Rae, Providence, Resolution, Smith, Chipewayan, McMurry, Pellcan Gas Wells and Athabasea.

Perhaps the words "discoveries of oil" are misleading. Ever since Sir Alexander MacKenzie went down the MacKenzie in 1792 mas wells, oil seepages, bituminous asphalt and tar beds have been known

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Well Horas Century One of these gas wells has been burning and running to waste at the rate of 10,000,000 cubic feet a day since 1789. Average the gas at 80 cents a thousand feet—the common rate for manufactured gas-or at 15 rate for manufactured gus—or at it is go sents—a usual rate for natural gas—and you have a faint idea of this waste if you multiply a year's wasted by 120 years. It totals in one case \$3,000,000 a year, or \$360,000,000 for the century; in the other about \$90,000,000.

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"Within the area of this Canadian triangle during the late, summer of 1919 and early summer of 1920 twenty-three outfits were drilling, and prospecting for petroleum.

Tut the Canadian north is still a large with form a north oil produce.

### Copper Mining Cities Now Are Empty Shacks

Inv associated tooss.]
Sydney, N. S. W.—Innotivity in the copper mining industry has caused the bracileal descrition of the populations from the towns of Cobar and Eroken

At one time Cobar boasted a population of several thousand people. Now it is but a collection of bare shacks) with its people gone.

Eroken Hills, another mining town that in its heydey had a population of 50,000, also is desolate. Early in 1919, where the town's products were selling at high figures, the miners struck and remained out two years, during

# which time the bottom fell from the metal markets. When the miners were ready to return to work, the oper-ators found they could work the mines only at a loss. FINLEY AT WORK ON

HIGHWAY SUB-GRADE. John Finley, contractor, is doing the sub-grade work on the Edgerton road north of Indian Ford in preparation for the concrete road work this year. The contract for the

Interest is being taken in the milk producer's meeting to be held in Af-ton Monday night. A tobacco meet-ing will be held in Orfordville July 21, at which the state pool will be urged. A drive will be made here for pool members, ending July 25.

But the Canadian north is still n long wity from an active oil production went up to 80,000,000,000, bar-less a day. But is still n long wity from an active oil production went up to 80,000,000,000, bar-less a day. But development was throttled by laws limiting the areas to twenty-five acres until little years of the lows committee was eagaged in revising when under more cliberal holdings which was held at St. Louis.

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F. P. Starr returned to his home here Saturday from Rock Island, III, but to fill incuires the official region of the lows committee of the joinder was:

"We are pledged to secreey. These reports are pure fabrications out of the laws passed by the head camp production went up to 80,000,000,000, bar-less which was held at St. Louis."

## OBITUARY

Mrs. James Conway
Mrs. James Conway, 1541 Ashland
avenue, died at 4 a. m. Saturday at
her home after an illness of six
months. She is survived by her husmonths. She is survived by her husband, six children, Madonnal, Genevieve, Francis, Raymond and Catherine; a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. N. Groten, New Hampton, In.; six sisters, Mes. M. C. Kramer, Cascade, In.; Mrs. James Williamson, Congan, Ia., Mrs. E. Baker, Waterloo, Ia., and the Misses Matilda. Louise and Ida Oretin, New Hampton, Ia.; and three brothers, Henry, Waterloo, Ia.; Peter, Fairbault, Minn.; Francis, New Hampton, Ia.

New Hampton, Ia.

Funeral services will, be held at 10 g. m. Monday from the St. Mary's church with Falher Francis' Finnegan officiating. Interment will be made in Mt. Oilvet cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Ray
Mrs. Catherine Ray
Mrs. Catherine Ray, age 46, died at
her home, 505 Eastern avenue at 10
p. m. Friday, after a lingering illness.
She was born in Appleton, April 8,
1881 and has lived in this city for
the last two years. She leaves one
son, Milton J. The funeral will be
held at 3 a, m. Monday from the St.
Many's church, Interment, will be
made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### 1,200 at Social on Darien Farm

Darion—Twelve hundred persons from Walworth and Rock counties attended the annual social of the Darien Community club Friday aight on the farm of M. J. Wilkins, north-

west of Darien. The Rev. C. Wesley Bong, Delavan, The Rev. C. Wesley Bong, Delavan, spoke on community work and explained the plan which Delavan merchants have instituted. The Elkchorn Boys' band played. A women's trio from Delavan sang and Miss Winifred Chenery, Beloit, entertained with whistling numbers. The Knights of Pythias quintet of Eeloit also sang and Henry Burch gave a concert solo. Myss Bessie Burrows played several violin selections.

The club received \$178 from the social.

# Clinton

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton:—Miss Jennie Dean was married to Frank W. Stoney at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Clyde Jones by Rev. A. D. McKay. Only a few relatives were present. A weedling dinner was served, after which the couple left for a weedling trip to Cunada, where they will visit Mr. Stoney's brother. They will then go to San Francisce and from there to Salt Lake City, where they will visit the bridgeroom's sister. They will be home Sept 1.—Miss Mildred Hawks, Milwaukee, is visiting at the Liewelling home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheeseman will leave on their vacation to visit his parents and ing at the Llewelling home.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheeseman will leave on their vacation to visit his parents and sister and husband at Lewiston, Mont.—Mrs. J. A. Steiner and daughter. Sylvia, Janesville, are visiting the home folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins.—Louic Jensen and mother were Racine and Milwaukeo visitors Thursday.—Miss Angle Douglass returned from a visit in Beloit and Whitewater Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Christman. Evansville, were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Christman.—Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ames of Evansville, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ton Ames.—Miss Bernica Glibertson, Janesville, is spending her vacation at Delavan lack, with her mother, sister and brothers.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lee spent Sunday in Boioit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKay is suffering with lumbago.—Morris Nelson has left for North Deleota. His sister and family were in the path of the recent cyclone. Their barns and out-buildings were all destroyed.—Miss. Flora Collyer left. Ween the path of the recent cyclone. Their burns and out-buildings were all destroyed.—Miss Flora Collver left. Wednesday morning for Dwight, 1h, where she will work for the government in reconstructional work for soldiers.-The meeting of the joint Missionary society of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches was held Thursday evening. A fine program was presented.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kizer and daughter, Beatrice, H. J. Napper and daughters, Marion and Evolyn Mrs. Mikelson and daughters: and Theodore Krebs were Janesville

### DE VALERA WITH IRISH HEADS IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.) Belief was expressed in responsible quarters that Sir Lames wished to consult with his colleagues before committing himself as to certain phases of the situation that have de-

phases of the situation that have developed as a result of Mr. De Valera's visit to London.

There was no suggestion that the brevity of Friday's conversation between the prime minister and De Valera indicated that they had reached a deadlock, nor was the postponement of the conference until Monday looked on as significant of the postponement of the conference until Monday line of the control of langer. In fact there seemed to be a relaxation of the tension which provided Thursday and Friday and the impression gained was that, while the situation had lost more of its deli-

situation had lost mone on its den-cacy, progress had been made.

A statement made at De Valero's headquarters during the evening ap-peared to reflect of the determina-tion of the Irish republicans not to meet Sir James, at least for the time being. It was indicated he had for-feited his right to enter the confer-ance he refusing to meet the Irish refeited his right to enter the conterence by refusing to most the Itish republicans at Dublin, although south Irish unionists had availed themselves of the concern to talk over matters with the republicans.

Situation Touchy.

It was stated the republicans looked upon the presence of unionists at

ed upon the presence of unonest at the Dublin conference as representation of the unionists from North Ireland and the absence of Sir James barred him, from participation in discussions, involving the relations of England and Ireland. Sir James was to be considered, it was sale, which emperied in

work this year. The contract for the laying of the concrete has not been signed, decision not having been made by the county committee whether to let the contract or have the county do the work by day labor.

MILK PRODUCERS

TO MEET AT AFTON

Interest is being taken in the milk producer's meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be held in Afton Monday night. A tobacco meeting to be considered, it was said, only in matters which concerned in only in matters which co

tions."
De Valera's headquarters was bombarded Saturday morning with requests for comment of various published reports as to the terms, concrete proposals and decisions alleged to have been made during the talks

### News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN-

Would you rather be a star, regardless of story or direction, or would you rather torego the applicate of individual stardom and play reality big roles in big pictures produced by expert directors?

Miriam Cooper, who played the leading feminine role in "The Cath," had that question to ponder over recently. Following her, success in "The Oath" Miss Cooper had a number of starring opportunities but she chose to forego storring herself to be "a principal in the cast" of "Serenade," R. Waishi's hitest all-star production.

The Climing of "Serenade" Arthur Irwin, old-time baseball player, former manage of Cincinnati and

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New York teams and more recently New York teams add more recently manager of teams in the New England leagues, was reported by officers of the Metropoliton line steamer Calvin Austin, when she docked today. Irwin, who had been under treatment recently for illness of long standing, was a passenger from New York Friday night. Hereould not be found on arrival here. His baggage and some of the clothing he had worn were found in his stateroom.

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ON THE NEAREST TELEPHONE OR BRING YOUR 4 AD TO THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

### Street Signs for Tourists, Needed Here

clare street signs are needed for directing tourist traffic through Jamesville, advising of the trunk line

roads. They point out there is hardly a sign in Janesville for indicating the are always required to ask their way.

"I would like to see a huge map placed at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets showing the streets to the good roads and the nearby cities," said Peter D. Champion. "It is not that an officer does not wish to answer questions or give directions, but even then some tourists have trouble in reaching the streets desired."

The idea is backed by other Janesville patrolmen, who speak of the need of blazed trails until tourists reach the state road marks.

Old Dutch



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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM .

Dalla a Community Center and Convention Itall for the city; for athletes, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide anasic and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large parks where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto toucists coming to Janesville or passing through.

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Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, saltable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Flaigh the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways late city of conrect to connect with good payements in Janesville.

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Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth, paint and the streets free from fifth, letter build a new hotel or no increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange culation department.

### A SHORT REACH TO YESTERDAY.

Janesville was taken back Thursday over the vista of years to the yesterdays of her history when the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated the memorial boulder over the graves of the heads of the first family to settle in Janesville. It seems a far cry indeed to that time. In the few years we have lived centuries in progress and in actual events. When Samuel W. St. John came here there was no telegraph line, only a few railroads in the United States, no sewing machines, no cream separators, telephones, fast printing presses, automobiles-it would take a page to tell what we did not have, more pages Corps institute and the privileges of specialized to tell the full story of our own advancementthings we accept without question, our curiosity being aroused only for the moment.

Out in this misty past, so far away and yet so real, came to the patriolic organization of women at the dedication Friday, the letters from the sole survivor, so far as can be learned, of the days when Janesville was all woods and prairie and marsh. The letters of Imogene St. John Me-Cafferty, printed in the Gazette Friday, are a valuable contribution to the history of the city.

May the Gazetto suggest that there should be gathered together in a room in the public library all the matter of this character that can be obtained—a real historical collection of the county. It will be but a few years at best when the last person who stood on the hills about Janesville and looked out upon the flower laden virgin prairie and the green bordering woodland, shall have passed over the river, the hand be stilled and the voice that spoke to the people Triday be silenced.

Short as it is octween yesterday and today and as near as is tomorrow, we soon forget. We owe it to the children of this generation and those of the future, to preserve the county history. Here too, should be kept the souvenirs and relics of largest amounts appropriated for such purposes that imperishable glory that came to us from the with sums ranging from \$537 per individual in valorous deeds of the men and boys who gave of Montana to \$415 in Idaho.

The investing of \$1,500 for the education of each their best manhood in the wars for the preservation of the union and the liberty of the world, and the records of the splendid achievement.

What will you do about the band and the band concerts? Do you want music, the cleanest kind of outdoor amusement, the best thing that can be had for entertainment, and a band that will be the pride of the city? Then why not aid a little with your mite in the fund now being raised for the Bower City band, its reorganization and enlargement and the series of summer and winter concerts? The Gazette will receive your subscription. This is the poor man's concert as well as the rich man's-all meet/in one great common bond of humanity in front of the band stand.

the list with an average salary of 822 the year.

WATERING: THE TREES.

If Janesville has one asset more valuable than any other, it is the grove of trees in which the city is set. One cannot help but be impressed with this fact if one will stand on any of the higher ground and look at the spires and the few tell buildings just above the embowered homes and according solutions buildings. But trees do, suffer from discussions buildings. But trees do, suffer from discusses and pro-attacked by posts and germs oven as are human belongs. There should be given between the longest possible life.

We have no official tree doctor and we give the trees over to the care of thise in the immediate the care of the care of the trees over to the care of thise in the immediate the care of the care of the trees over to the care of thise in the immediate the care of the care of the trees over to the care of thise in the immediate the care of the care of the care of the place of the care of thise in the immediate the care of the care of the place of the care of the care of the care of the place of the care of the care of the place of the care of the place of the care of the place of the care of t

is none at all. Just now the trees need water. the need for watering the trees in your own they express and the remembrance they invite. yard also. Junesville, set in her bower of beautiful green, should do everything to preserve that

THE POPPY AS A WEED.

There always hear about it after most of the schemes have gone through.

There always is someone who comes along and dakes all the sentiment out of life and removes the romance from history. There was no rescue of John Smith by Pocahontas and Paul Revere did not ride. And so ou. Now comes the Commissioner of Agriculture. missioner of Agriculture of Massachusetts, to\say that the poppy shall not be cultivated in that state. It is a nuisance and a menace. In Flanders he says the poppy is not cultivated for its beauty, and in fact is not cultivated at all. It grows because it has got beyond control and is success with a short blueberry pie crop.

### OUR CHEAP EDUCATION

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Washington, D. C .- The United States must spend about six times as much as it does now for education before we can hope to make the schools satisfactory and provide for our children the edu-

satisfactory that provide for our cantion necessary for good eitizenship, for democracy and for industrial efficiency.

This statement is based on recent studies made by the bureau of education, which show the United States does not begin to use a proportionate part of the national income for educational purposes, and the results obtained from such meage: funds as have been grudgingly appropriated com-phasize that fact. Another recent report Issued by the United States ranks about ninth among civilized nations in illiteracy.

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In the United States, the percentage of illiteracy is 7.7, for the total population over 10 years of age, and 3 per cent for the native white population. In Denmark, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom the percentage of Vilteracy is loved than that for the native tage of illiteracy is lower than that for the native white population of the United States. There also is less filleracy in Australia than in the United States. In Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Port-ugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Spain and non-European countries other than Australia, the percentage of illiteracy averages much higher than in the United States, extending from 33 to 70 per cent of the population.

The total wealth of the United States is \$300, The total wealth of the United States is \$300, 000,000,000, and the annual income about \$70,000,000, The Statistical Division of the Bureau of Education says that only \$763,678,089 is spent each year for the education of young American The average total paid by the United States for 13 years of a child's education-educating the pupil from the age of 6 to normal graduation from high school at 19—is \$252. The lowest average paid for the aducation of cach, individual by a state is \$63, and the highest, \$637. The state paying the highest is Montana, which pays almost exactly 10 times as much as those giving the least, which are Mississippi and Alabama. Massachusetts, famous for culture, gives only \$390. With the exception of the District of Co-lumbia, the far western slates lead.

this country where we blithely acknowledge that all things depend upon education, we spend only an average of \$2,002.268 per day for the purpose of educating more than 27,000,000 boys to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Cir- and girls between the ages of 6 and 19. Including children of kindergarten age, there are more than 30,000,000 children in this country to, be oducated. This means an expenditure of about seven cents per day for the education of each child above six years. Moreover, it has been shown by the bureau of education that the avershown by the bureau of education that the avershown by age individual in the United States gets only about

six years of schooling.
The army mental tests proved Hiteracy to be common in the United States among wage-earning adults, and the extensive popularity of the educational courses offered to men enlisting in army, navy and marine corps proved a desire for more education.

It has been stated by the war department that nearly 50 per cent of those who enlisted said they desired to enlist to get the adjuctional advantages offered by the service. Similar in popularity are the courses offered by the Marine education along certain trade and professional lines offered to men in the navy.

Vocational rehabilitation of wounded soldiers and the increasing demand for such training among ex-service men all over the country emphasizes the desire for more education. It is appalling to note the number of incapacitated men it families to support, who did not get beyond

the fourth grade.

A man of \$1 has an average of 44 years of productive life before him, provided he has been so taught and trained as to enable him to preserve his health and strength. Former United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claston says that if \$1,500 were paid for the education of such in individual, and the results of such an education spread over 44 years, the cost would be less

and individual, and the results of such a cluster ton spread over 44 years, the cost would be less than \$35 a year.

The investment problem resolves itself into this simple question: Will the average man or woman, with such education and training as could be given at a cost of \$1,500 (nsicad of \$252, produce enough more in taxable values to reimburse the state for the extra expenditure?

In view of these suggestions, as set forth by estimates made by the bureau of education, the far western states have found larger funds for educational purposes a good investment. Montana to \$415 in Idaho.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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neighborhood as a usual thing, which generally of the eastern states, the ox-eyed daisy. Thousands of dollars have been paid out to kill these They have been passing through a dry time and noxious weeds, and he prophesics the same result the roots, no matter how deeply imbedded, need for the poppy. So we may have to adopt another more water than nature has provided. Here is a flower in memory of the dead, overseas. And yet, job for the fire department. Every tree along after all, it was in these fields of Flanders poppies, every street could have a good reviving flood. It fugitive and outlaw flower though they may be, would do incalculable good. The Forestry de- that the heroic dead found sepulture and all the partment of the government calls attention to hard practicality cannot remove the polgnant grief

One thing about the talk of need for economy

Those Koreans who have been fighting Japan without military arms will be pleased to see the Japanese relieved of weapons.

We don't see how the picnic season is to be a

### JUST FOLKS

UNCHANGEABLE LIFE. UNCHANGEABLE LIFE.
Life plays no favorites,
The great and low
Aliko with grief she hits.
Beneath her blow
Coward and brave must wince,
Subject and haughty prince
To her are one;
She deals out smiles and tears,
Happy and troubled years,
And passes on.

Life cares for no man's whim
Nor heeds his plea.
What she designs for him
Thus shall ilbe.
Whether he rise or fall.
Gaining or losing all.
Life has her way;
Rich, though a man may be a
life has no price or fee



Jape Cod sea captain. He was born in Provincetown, November, 1874, and was graduated from Bowdols in posterioductors. 1898. After postgraduate work at Harvard in 1910-12 nd took up teaching and bead took up teaching and took up teaching school pringipal. He made his debut as intexplorer in the Cabet Larador expedition of 1910, and three years later became the leader of the Crocker Land expedition. During 1911-12 he took up teaching and hearns a public school

tomers, after satisfactorily explain presence in the place, were released.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

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July 16, 1881.—The German Methodists have leased the rooms of the Young's Men's association over the post office and will hold their services there from new on.—The tax rate for this year is..013 as compared with 0135 of the year before.—Haverly's Mastodon Ministrels are to perform at the Myers theater this evening. They gave a free street parade today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

In 1886 to lay the cornerstone of the monument to Stephen A Douglas. He want west and made/political speeches in all the large cities.

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July 16, 1901.—There are more golf-activities than usual this year. The interest in the game seems to be growing, and several cups have been offered as prizes.—The heat is so intense that the leaves on some of the trees at the State School for the Blind caught fire and the department was called to prevent further damage. Eau Claire-Altoona postoffice was robbed: Friday night for the third time this year. Only four cents in cash were secured. On account of the previous robberles, no money had TEN YEARS AGO

been left in the safe.

July 16, 1911.—Sunday.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE DRAWBACKS OF A VACATION (2) THE DRAWBACKS OF A VACATION (2)

The annual vacation is a great two or three days more the pupple strain on the endurance of the average vacationist. We ought to begin spearly weeks in advance of our annual vacation, training for the event. It is a pretty serious thing to jump suddenly from a life of indolence and soft luxury and softer food and still softer muscles to a life of activity and rough edges and tough food and great muscular exertion. Troubic with the vacation habit is that the people who need it the least have it the worst. I mean people like you and me who never work but just use their wits to live by. Now a three their wiss to live by.

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(Any reader can get the un-swer to may question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Erederic J. Hastlo, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter ap-plies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on Ic-gai, medical, and thanded mat-ters. It does not attempt to set-tic domestic troubles, nor to un-dertake exhaustive research on may subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and caclose two cents in "stamps for return postage. Give full name and ad-dress. All replies are sent direct

Who first used the expression

"The stars incline but do not compel." SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921. The early hours of today are favorable for most activities, according to astrology. Mercury and Neptune are in benefic aspect. After 3 P. M. Jup-

It is adverse.

It is an nuspicious rule under which to dispatch written terms of agreement or to enter into important neg-



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G. A. R. Ranks Depleted\_ By 10,000 During Year

ed among the missing, as the ranks have been depleted to this extent through the last year.

FOR BIG PROFITS

BUY GERMAN BONDS

R. is 93,155, while its membership in 1920 was 103,258. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] The total membership is scattered Indianapolis-When the Grand Army among 4,445 posts in every state of the Republic holds its annual re-Ohio, with 10,241, has the largest one with 10,221, has the large membership, with Pennkylvania second with 9,122; New York third, 8,795; Illinois fourth, 6,868; Indiana, fifth, 5,949; Massachusetts, sixth, 5,356; No other states have 5,000 or union this year more than 10,000 of the civil war veterans who attended the encampment of 1929 will be count-

more members.

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# Announcement

The total membership of the G. A.

The New Concrete Road is open between Delavan and Lake Lawn Hotel, Route 50.

# Let Weber Build Your Home

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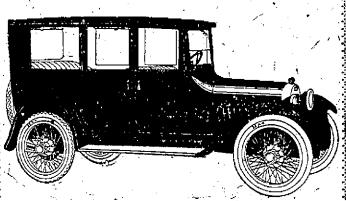
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# H.C.PRIELIPP

19 North Bluff St., Janesville. HERMAN HART, Milton Jct. the left."
It sounded like some direction from "Alice in Wonderland," she thought whimsically, beginning to climb the steps. At a landing where there was a light, she paused a moment to look at horsely.

annities of gray squirrel for, and on her head a small gray velvet hat trimmed with the same fur. Her sheeks, which had been pale, had been "touched" by Marie with a little rouge.

"Just a flush, madame," that little maid had exclaimed.
She had on her low gray suede slippers too—bought because she remembered Emily Planter had worn them—

and gray slik stockings, and a sheer waist that was a delight to her soul. She had with a silver vanity purse that Miss Vance purchased at her request that day, and more by way of experimenting with the new toy than for any other reason, she opened it

and powdered her nose.

A voice called, so she rary up the steps—glad, for some unknown rea-

and washes your clothes in a jiffy! You

see, the figure 8 is the magic exclusive motion of the 1900 Cataract Electric Washer.

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the wash is finished.

t herself.
She had on the blue suit

"He's asleep in the dining room," Myra answered her unspoken question. "Come on the roast's just basted, I've a minute, I'll show you over

Ruth turned, feeling a little ill and

Tomorrow-Tim's Home.

our grand place.

# Founder of Janesville Never Saw a Railroad; Lived Here But 3 Years

first postmaster and territorial delegate, lived here but a little over three years when he sold his claim. Following, he tells of the first settler. e years when he sold his claim moved to Callfornia, where he without ever having seen a rail.

His home in the declining of his life was at Humboldt hay, he northwest corner of California, rding to writings of Ezra Good-contained in the historical collectof Ryank Morris, Sr., Milton Humbold White Crow, was said to be 200 years ald and he contain road. His home in the declining years of his life was at Humboldt Iay. in the northwest corner of California, according to writings of Ezra Coodsich contained in the historical collec-

The First Mall Delivery

The stories of his appointment as territorial delegate are interesting, as told by Mr. Goodrich, who writes:
"Mr. Janes was appointed the first postmaster in Tlock county, and the first mail was brought here by Joseph

livery, "Mr. Janes was elected the alre-delegate from Rock county to the ter-ritorial council which was held at Eurlington, on the west side of the Mississippi river, in 1837. Wisconsid then included Iowa.

Walked 72 Miles
"He went from Janesville to Galena
n foot. Aaron T. Walker set him on foot. Aaron T. Walker set him across Rock river and he walked the first day to New-Mexico, about 20 miles. The next day he walked to Apple river, 82 miles, and the third day to Galena, 20 miles.

"His feet were blistered and sore "His feet were distreted and sore from wearing a pair of new shoes, at Galena he took passage with Captain Eaton of the steamer Palmyra. Mr. James was tired and he tried to get a little rest and sleep, but they put him in an upper berth, about 48 inches in an upper certs, about 1 inches wide and four and one-half teet long, in which he found it impossible to sleep. He findly got to Burlington about 10 celeck the pext morning."

Astonishment of the Indians, especially the squaws, over seeing white men, was noticeable during the early days of Janesville. They would try to rub off what they supposed was white

Mr. Goodrich, a Milton man, wrote much of the history of that district.

rich contained in the instorical collection of Krank Morris. Sr., Milton Junction. Making his claim here May 19, 1836, James built a three-section log cabin where the Hayes black now stands. He had a ferry across Rock river at this point.

The First Mall Delivery his cheeks to see if the white paint would not come off.

The First Settlers

"They had raised corn there in the lived principally by Ashing and hunt-

first mail was brought here by Joseph Paine, who came, with it from New Maxico. Aaron T. Walker and Isace and Isace T. Smith ferried him across Rock river. Postmaster Cavey of Racine came out and unlecked the mail and gave Mr. Janes his commission. He carried the mail around in the top of his his hat. The postage on a letter was then 25 cents, which was paid on delicary.

"Mr. Janes was elected the pirst delegate from Rock county to the tell of "Reyninseences,"

Mrs. Eliza Smith, wife of Daniel F. Mrs. Eliza Sintin, white woman to settle in Milton. She came with her husband in May, 1837.

Other "Firsts" in Milton.

The first marriage in Millon The first marriage in Milton was Margaret McEwan to James Murray, Jan. 1, 1846.

Daniel Smith, son of Daniel F. and Eliza Smith, was the first white child born in Milton—Feb. 24, 1837.

The first white child born in the village of Milton was D. L. Sprague, son of Orrin and Amelia Sprague, born April 22, 1840.

Jane Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowers, died Sept. 14, 1838—the first burial in Milton was

(The first burial in Milton was Dlana Waterman, wife of Hezekiah Waterman, who cled Nov. 5, 1839.

Sharon

business visitor in Janesville Thurs-

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George Howard attended the K.

ed threshing Wednesday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.] -

# Brodhead

Sharon, — Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBols and Mrs. Rob Kompf were Delayan visitors Thursday after-noon. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mil-Brodhead. - Mrs. Carrie Warner, Erie. Pa., visited her cousin, Mrs. T. A. Kingman, and left Thursday for her home. Mrs.-Warner had been in Los Angeles, Çal., for a year and stopped off here, on her way - Misses Dorothy Carrie Hunter and Graces Marsn went to Brooklyn on Thursday, where they attended a house party given by Mrs. Ruth Sprecker. — Miss Sylvia Mrs. Ruth Sprecker. — Miss Sylvia Keen and little son, Robert, are the guests of Monroe relatives. — Mrs. Helen Barnes who has been quite seriously Ill is better. — Lloyd Eliz-zard went to Madison Thursday for short visit with friends. a short visit with riemas.— Also Ruth Luchsinger visited with rela-tives in Janesville Thursday.— John Keller is with friends in Janesville and Beloit for a few days.— Mrs. Boote returned to her home in Mil-Boote returned to her hone in Alli-ton Junellon after spending a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Norman. — Mrs. Ethner of Prescott, Arizona, was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. B. C. Laird, and left for her home Wednesday— Mrs. Roderick Wednesday with relatives in

Janesville. — Evangelical church.—German ser-Janesvine.

Evangelical church.—German services 9:00; Sunday school 9:05, Sermon in English at 11. Preaching services at Albany at 2 p. m.—Christian "Science services in the May school, 9:45; and the Lesson sermon at 10:45. Subject "Life."—Congregational church.—Sunday school, 9:45: Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Lucien C. Osgood of Windsor, at 11. Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Mr. Osgood. Sunday school picnic Thursday, July 31. — M. E. church, —No services on account of repairs. Sunday school picnic, Friday July 22 at Bluff, View park.

### LA PRAIRIE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] . La Prairie-Mr. and Mrs. Edward La Prairie—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aldrich, Texas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Inissell Chrike Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott announce the arrival of a son, born Saturday, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayren Howard returned from their wedding trip Tuesday evening.—Mrs. Horton and son, John, Lyons, visited friends hore Monday.—Mrs. Wesley Bradford and two daughters, Janesylle, visited at Ray Flale's Sat-Aresey Drautora and two auditates. Janesville, visited at Ray Hale's Saturday; and Sunday.—A number from this vicinity went to Clinton Sunday afternoon to hearta sermon by the Rev. Samuel Lugg, Whitewater, Rev. Mr. Lugg was a former paster at the Shopiere M. E. church Threshing has started.



### "Say, I Wonder What's Going on Back Home ?"

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# Milton

Miton—The Woman's Village Improvement club'held its annual pionic on the college campus Thursday afternoon. The treasurer reported the receipts for the year as being ever \$2,000 with a balance on hand of \$200. The officers for the 1921-23 are: President, Mrs. W. G. Alexander: vice president, Mrs. D. N. Ingles: recording secretary, Mrs. P. T. Coon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Eliss.

The new year books were butch the subject of the year's study being "Present Day Industries." A picule supper was served at which the husbands and families of the members were present. Officers of Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F.

members were present.

Officers of Du Lac lodge I. O. O. F.

Are Jesse J. Saunders, N. G.: G. Anderson, V. G.; Charles Maxson, V.:

R. L. Hull, conductor; N. M. Lowther, chaplain; C. Hull, L. S. V. G.; W. J.

Saunders, R. S. V. G.; W. P. Marguart, R. S. N. G.; F. T. Coon, L. S.

G.; F. A. Richardson, R. S. S., and Jas. Falmer, L. G.—Mrs.] Borst has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. F.

C. Jonnings.—Mrs. Sarah Hurd, Clear Lake, lowa, Is visiting her slster, Mrs. B. F. Hudson, as Is Mcs. Mary Sullivan of Adams county.—John E. Holmes and Perry H. Glifford are on an anato tour in the northern part of the state.—Mrs. E. F. Wiegley spent the week in Janesville with her daughter. Mrs. George Bucknall.—

Mrs. E. S. Babecck, Sacramento, Cal. the state.—Mrs. E. F. Wiegley spent the was in 1838 that the first high way was laid through Milton—the colleage-Madisan road—surveyed from the way mas laid through Milton—the and from Milton in the fall of 1832, and fall in the fall of 1833, and from Milton in the fall of 1832, and fall in the fall of 1834.

Miss Olive Hall, later Mrs. James Pierce, taught the first school in Milton in the log house of Henry E. Crandall, in the fall of 1832, and caughter. Mrs. Bis place of business after an illness.

The State—Mrs. E. F. Wiegley spent the way was laid through with her the was leading to the week in James Place of Business after an illness.

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## AS ALFALFA AID

The, value of limestone for the growing of alfalfa was demonstrated in the farm of Otto Oldenburg, near religious.

Marvest figures on the yield of this and other demonstration plots were obtained this week by Griff Richards soils expert from the college of agri-

culture.

On the unlimed part of the field the green alfalfa yield was 1,929 pounds to an acre for the second cutting, and on the limed demonstration the yield per acre was 6,080 pounds.

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Judn—Paul Blackford, 9, corres-ondent of The Gazette, has returned pondent of The Gazette, has returned home from Junesville where he has been for some time having a brace fitted for his hip.—Mrs. Allie Alpanalp is ill.—Mrs. C. Siarp, Monroe is visiting here this week.—The Royal Neighbors will meet at the half Tuesday night!—Rev. S. O. Christien was taken to the Fropport hospital Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blackford, Janesville, were in Juda Tuesday.

### PORTER

noon. — Mr. and Phrs. Charles and three shopped in Janesville Thursday. — Mrs. Warren Jacoble and day. — Mrs. Warren Jacoble and Mrs. Lou Jucoble attended the Sunshie club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Will Wiedimer. A program of readings and music was given after which the Postess served refreshments. — Ralph Horch, 'Capron, came here Thursday. His wife who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Kalb accompanied him, home. — Mrs. Charles Knilans was called to North Prairie Thursday by the illness of her daughter, Krs. W. [Ev Cazette Correspondent.]
Forter-Mrs. Ella Nichols and son.
Edward, and Cornelius-McCarthy were
callers in this vicinity Sunday.—Maria.
Knight was a Stoughton shopper Saturdiy.—Jennio and Dick Daniels were
trickly.—Jennio and Dick Daniels were nembers of the class confirmed at Edmembers of the class confirmed at Edgerton Sunday.—Mrs. Saltmarsh and daughter, Mrs. Myers, Clinton ia., are visiting at the home of the former's son. Arther.—Mrs. O. Johnson spent last week at the J. Davis home, Edgerton.—Dir. and Mrs. W. Lee and son. Richard, called at C. W. McCarthy's Monday.—Annie Ford spent Sunday at Tro home of Lulu Casey.—D. A. McCarthy' motored to Janesville and Madison Saturday.—A drainage crew from Evansville is busy draining the called to North Prairie Thursday by the Illness of her daughter, Ars. W. T. Scott. Air. and Mrs. A. W. Sallsbury and daughter, Dorothy, took her as far as Whitewater. — Miss Eva Rector went to Aiden Thursday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Floyd Blakely and family. — The Edward L. Moser Post of the American Legion are making plans to celebrate Labor Day. — Mrs. George Mentzel and son, Earl, Chicago, are visiting at the Will Weldimer home north of town. — Howell Forsythe was a business visitor in Janesville Thurs-Madison Saturday.—A drainage crew from Evansville is busy draining the land fat Caledonia farm.—C. W. MecCarthy delivered stock in Edgerton Monday.—Clara: Peterson visited at the D. Hansen home, Cooksville, last week.—Dan Boyle and the Brannon children, New Hampton, Ia., were Edgorton visitors Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle, Lucille and Margaret Earle, Victor Hemming and Lloyd Lincileman, Janesville, motored through this vicinity Sunday to the Lloyd Lintiemany Janesville, motored through this vicinity Sunday to the J. Robertson home, Cooksville, Cathert Earle, who had been visiting there, returned with them.—C. Bergheltz, London, was a business caller in this Shoplere—One hundred and fity attended the ice cream social at Fred Kerbert's Friday evening Sunday, Presenting, 10:36; Sunday school, 11:30—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swingle visited in vicinity Saturday.—D. Casey, Janes-ville, spent Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey.— Waison and sons, Haric Clen, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy Friday.—R. L. Earle, Janesville, called at the E. Daniels home Saturday. picple at Lake Koshkonong Thursday.

## [By Gazette Correspondent.]\ Calvelle Correspondent.]\ Calvelle Center—Robert Milligan, Rockford, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Uert McCoy.—Mrs. Harding, Rochester, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Strickland.— James Rowley, Henry Horan and Leslie Townsend attended the clorks' convention at Janesville Thursday.— Harry Bennett and Art Shroder left Saturday for Vernon county to visit relatives.—Robert Rowley commenced threshing Wednosday. \$ \$. \$ \$ 250,000,000

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# THINK OF IT

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS

Ruth O'Niel and Myra Weed have been triends from childhood. The friendship is only broken when Myra that much.
The triendship is only broken when Myra home in the small town they have always. Hved be. Buth must earn money to support her family and she leets that she is deprived of her chance to do this when poverty keeps

business course.

Tim Turner has always been in love looked about her doubtfully. It seemed with Ruth; he asks her to/marry him and she wisely refuses, since they have no money. He goys to the city to earn money for her, and falls in love with Myrai Ruth-feels that her wisels like has been spailed, since her chance to learn to have a career and even to love has been taken away from her.

The resident paidless as her life in the change out the windows.

"Where are we?" she asked her change on the paidless of the change or the care we?" she asked her changes.

from her.

She begins building up her life in the should town. She starts would character town. She starts would faulty building a model factory town over the river. While in this work she moets Langley Williams. Her work takes her to New York where she knows she must need The and Myra. She is still in love with Tim. Myra she he to come to see them.

CHAPTER LNXXV.

THE VISIT!

Ruth wished ogain and ogain that she did not have to go to the dinner at Myra's. But she had promised. Myra told her in a special call that morning that the Ginner would be a little after 6 o'clock.

"But came early so we can talk.

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Eikhoru—A special meeting of the Walworth county board will be held July 28, to act on the county farm drainage proposition and other busiiess.
Bids for the county drainage sys-

Iffds for the county draining system were opened at the county clerk's office Thursday. The Wisconsin Drainings company of Elikhorn was the low blidder for the work at \$7.000. The Waukesha Cement company pany had the lowest bid to furnish

the flic.
The county board will decide on the question at the special meeting.

### Church Bureau Aids Italian Immigrants

Chicago—A bureau for assisting immigrants to America has been established at Naples by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Enisposal church, according to advises treaching hos

# Journeymen Tailors

Journeymen Tailors

Will Meet in Chicago

[Inv Associated Priess.]

Chicago—Two hundred and fifty delegates, representing about 17,900 excludined, and put her arms around fourneymen tailors throughout the United States and Canada, will attend the convention of the Journeymen you," she went on "Come into Tailors' Union of North America here the room to take off your hat—but wait, I must see you first. How grand

you look! Why Ruthic, that's a won-derful suit! Who made it?" THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE

She had the coat off by this time, and looked at the label inside. "Well!" she exclaimed, her volce holding a new rote again. "You must be making a nile. He doesn't sell a thing under \$150, and this was \$200 if

it was a cent. And that hat!"

Womanlike, she put it on, looking at herself. It made her look very

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pretty, as gray always cid. crowded the tiny place. There was a crib in one corner too—near the win-claimed, whisking off the undesired dow. The girl's heart stopped the gingham garment. That's better. fraction of a second. Doesn't it look well? I must make one like it."

While she chatted, examining the hat. Ruth looked about her. She was slowly pulling off the soft gray suede gloves she wore.

First it was at the apartment. Evi dently this was the bedroom, for a fair sized brass bed stood in one corner, adorned with a lace spread. There was a shiny mahogany colored dressing table, and a wardrobe with a mirron door and various other items that crowded the tlny place. There was a

Tim's baby was walked towards it.



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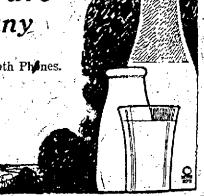
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# EATH By Madge Macbeth

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Coventry."

"She is too sick to be dancing tonight. You can see it in her eyes."

"She hasn't been like herself for a
long time." answered Goldle. "I
think she is worrying about Len."

"Why should she worry about Cavndish?"

endish?"
"Ah, Len's troubles are hers, too.
Ho is awfully in love with her and
he would marry her temogrow."
"She won't marry him because—
well, it wouldn't be fair to him?"
Goldie nodded. "Everyone knows
that" she said.

that," she said.
CHAPTER HI
"The Princess has a racking case
of nerves, but she would like to see

of nerves, out sin want for a you."

Meredith stood, bag in hand, hurry in his manner and auxiety in his voice, on the threshold of Kleath's room. "Nothing more natural in the world," he went on, "for a girl of her temperament who spends so much time alone and who has nothing special to do. I wish she could find some of these women companionable. Will you go?"

Will you go?" "Glad to." Hed Kleath. "Where are

shifted the bag again. "You know, Old Man, sometimes the

which that I can never repay her, frowing off her wraps and hesthought that I can never repay her, grows positively intolerable and I—" he laughed shamefacedly—"deliberately impose hurdships upon myself in a foot sort of effort to even things up a bit. The other night—last night, it was—I could have stayed out at Bonanza and could have driven home with Twillight Toby in the morning. But I walked back. \* "I walked pretty nearly all night, and I took pleasure in doing it! What am I that I should drive comfortably about while Claro is suffering with nerves, probably on my account? Then there are times when I threaton to chuck it and go back to Philistia and the Fleshpots. But somehow I can't!

To be continued.

Continued from Yesterday.)

"I saw him take her money tonight. How long has this been goon."

"Since before you came. At first, he seemed to have a little money and, as far as we could tell, he was rather kind to her. Then, he sambled and lost until there was nothing left and lost until there was nothing left and she had to provide for both of them. Now, even what Tess makes does not keep him straight with Drd. I overleard Dad tell Ben Tisdalo to send him into Coventry tonight if he did not redeem some of his tabs."

"What do you mean?"

"Why," explained Goldie. "in any of the halls, tabs—I O US—will be accepted up to a certain amount, depending on a man's salary, or his ability to pay in any way, you know. When he has exhusted his credit, he is sent into Coventry."

"She hasn't been like herself for a long time." answered Goldle. "I think she is worrying about Len."

"Why should ske worry about Cavendish?"

thetic mood.

"What you need is a collar but-toned at the back and a bundle of tracts," she complained, without ris-lng from the couch upon which she was lying. Her tone was hardly flip-pent; it was more defiant, as though forestalling a sermon from him.

He chose to ignore the challenge.
"That usually means from a woma He chose to ignore the challenge. That usually means from a woman. What gossip have you to tell 'me.' does it not? Let me see..." he appeared to search his mind for news..."Oh, of course, I was forgetting! You should have been at the bank this afternoon. Any one who felt that Dawson is growing prosy and just like other pinces, was obliged to change his mind. To be sure, carrency has, for the most part, pushed the days when a poke of gold was, the standard of exchange into a romantic past, but the Yukon is not lacking in picturesqueness today, when a man celebrates his betrothal by giving his flancee her weight in gold."

Clare was but listlessly interested. In her eyes was a look which warned him that she perfectly understood his effort to divert her, and of her refusal to be diverted, not withstanding which he continued.

"Gha to." Hed Kieath. "Where are you off?"

"Oh, half a dozen places. Pneumonia, mostly. Heaven only knows when I shall be back! You know it is simply desperate—this leaving Clare so much alone. Why, I have not been home before 2 o'clock in the morning since—since—well. I don't remember just when, and you, yourself, know what the meals are like."

"She ought to go away for a white," sugested Ktoath.

Meredith, shifted 'his' bag to the other hand as though welcoming the obligation which made it necessary for plim to linger a moment to discuss this tople.

"That's just the trouble," he said. "She won't hear of going—bless heart! She is afraid I would forget to heart! She is afraid I would forget to eat or dress o'r sleep or something, if each of there. There was a time that the professional production of the continued of the provided by his minions dragging sacks of gold dust. Of course, Len Cavendish and another policeman formed a spectacular bodyguard and looked so imposing that Weatherby for him to linger a moment to discuss this topic.

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"She won't hear of going—bless her heart! She is af aid I would forget to eat or dress or sleep or something, if she wore not here. There was a time when she wanted to go, when she hated Dawson, but now—I say, Kleath, aid you ever consider the wonder of a woman's power to make sacrifices for you—to learn to hate the things she loved and to love the loved and the police of going and loved so made another policeman and looked so imposing that Weatherby had their photos taken for tomor-row spectacular bodyguard and looked so imposing tha matched forward and drew her to the scales. I never shall forget her!" Kloath was doing his utmost to make the story dramatic—"I can "see "her new, throwing off her wraps and hes-

# by Edna

not remain young beyond her twenties or even her thirties should read the story of Ninon de L' Enclos who, at the age of 70, might have passed for a plump 25, and who remained adorable till her death in 1891. There is a pro-file portrait of her when she was 70, which shows better than anything

else her marvellous youth.
She was born in Paris in 1616, and died there in 1706. Four years after refreshing. Equal parts cher death a friend and medical attendance of the parts of the p dant published a little pamphlet telling how she kept her youth. It seems to have been a means of advertising tol-

Louis MIV declared that she was the marvel of his reign, and said that she had a figure as symmetrical and elastic as a willow, a dezzling white complexion, sparkling black eyes and a

onetrating smile.

M.M.M.—Singe the ends of your half every six weeks. A good toilet water will not injure the skin, if used in moderation, it is mildly astringent and string noof this. It is also

have been a means of advertising tollet articles of which she probably mever heard, but it does describe also various facial and bodily exercises which she took, and which were probably an effective/means of preserving her youth.

Her maid said that she sometimes wore a metal face mask with cosmetics. Undoubtedly this was a means of feeding the skin and of clearing the pores, but this alone would never have kept her young. She must have taken exercises to strongthen the muscles, otherwise they would have made her look aged.

the skin dry, this can be used each time after the hands are washed, or time after the hands are washed, or the lands are washed, or dittor.

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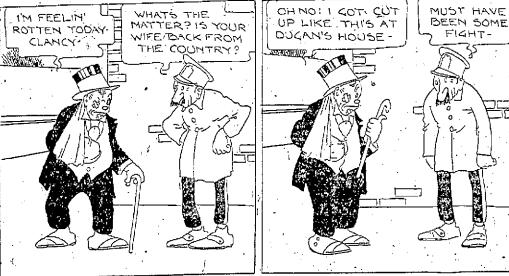
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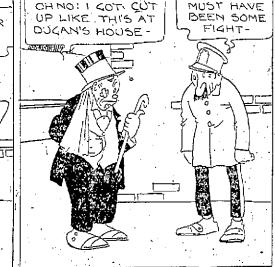
and some skins need this. It is also refreshing. Equal parts of glycerene and rose water make a good mixture for keeping the hands soft and white. As it is quickly absorbed and leaves the skin dry, this can be used each time after the hands are washed, or until the skin is in first class constituted.

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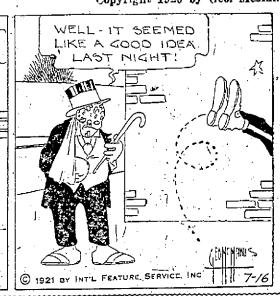
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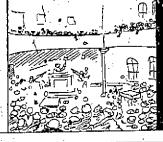


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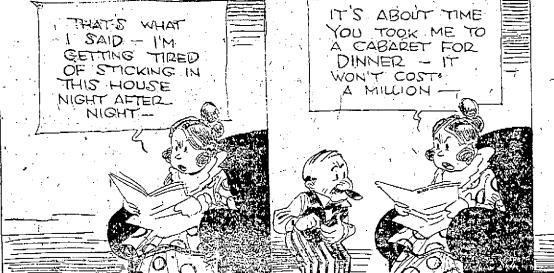
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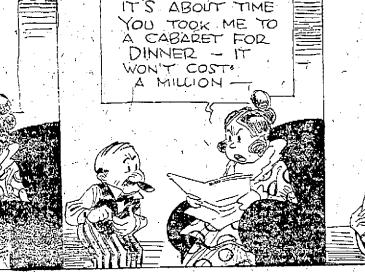
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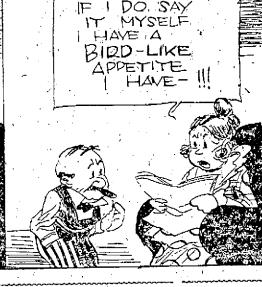
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"Gracious me! I am afraid it must be after 5 where and volet will be getting ready to start home. There goes the town clock now, striking dand the word of the private of the strike where it was the thlokest and most clock now, striking dand the word of the word can hor triend's house be? I was such a stupid not to pay more attention to where I was going, so I could find my way back in a hurry."

While he was thicking this, as he turned the nearly sorne one say:
"Here, you raised! Where have you been! I have trotted my legs about it looking for you for the last hour."
Coming toward him was the skilled boy, who throw a rope around his nock and commenced to pull him along. Stopping to let a wagon pass are corner, the boy dropped his hand upon Ellity's neck, when to his surprise it stuck fax; and looking to see what he had put his hand into, he found the candy matted in chunks, here and there, around Ellity's neck, when to his surprise it stuck fax; and looking to see what he had put his hand into, he found the candy matted in chunks, here and there, around Ellity's neck, when to his surprise it stuck fax; and looking to see what he candy matted in chunks, here and there, around Ellity's neck.

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"The colar and had a time and after would not be fair. I shall have to fire the wind here for the wire and relative to the him and the neck to steel and shall have to drive home on back shall have to drive home on back shall hav "Gracious me! I am afenid it must collar and after smelling and finally

the weather chief on the wire and re-layed the information that the wind was moderate and steady all through the night, blowing southwesterly with

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Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Instrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

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"No grinnings please. You should have thought of this long age. A

"You don't mean to say that some one tried to gut a collar around his for that would punish Nannle too, and neck? Then they must have intended to steal and shut him up somewhere," exclaimed Violet.
"I guess not. I think he must have been the thief. Come and see of what would not be fair. I shall have to think of some other way when I guess not. I think he must have been the thief. Come and see of what queer material the collar is made."

The girls came close to inspect the o'clock, an aeronautic sportsman, his conference with Anterty, and the Frank X Hendon, who always kept it ready for a rice.

"That's enough," again commanded them mad to head off their awesome them are the conference with a wesome them are the conference with a western the same of the conference with a same of the sa

### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

Long Island crossroads at 10:30 on this dark night, where they murdered him with a tence rail, because Tring had misled their wives.
They metered the body to Mendon's balloon hanger, went aloft with it and when over Manhattan descended low enough to throw the body overboard on to a building roof, to make it ap-pear he was murdered there. You re-

member it was their plan to say Tring had accidentally fallen out of the bas-ket in case their balloon flight was discovered the next day and connected with the crime.

The point I wish to make is that Fleids was bitter and domineering in his conference with Rafferty, and the

Keep to your ideals. I cannot "Well, sub," replied Mose doubt-say when you will meet the right fully, "dey wasn't zackly too mul-

man, but I feel confident that when you are a little older you will at-tract what you want.

The congregation of a certain "How did the children behave durching my absence, Catherine? Well, I noisy brother who, disturbed every hope?"

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'ituous, I shouldn't say. Nossun, dey I was just about multuous enough for de occasion."

A maid servant was left in charge of the children while her mistress went for a long drive.
On her return the mistress said to the mald:
"How did the children behave dur-

"Beautifully at first, ma'am," Catherine answered. "But they finished up with a terrible fight."
"Why did they fight?" the mother

asked. To decide which was behaving the hest, ma'am



THE NIGHT WAS DARK AND STORMY

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# Mary Pickford's Home Life Is Happy

# "Won't You Step Into My Parlor?" Invites Little Film Star--How the House She Dreamed of Came True at Last

On March 29th of this year, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks celebrated their first wedding anniversary together.

Only immediate relatives and a few very dear friends were

This momentous event was observed quietly at their Beverly Hills home-a dream home of the kind that Mary has always longed for.

Her ambition to become a great movie actress was always secondary to this yearning desire for a home—a home and babies.

Mary, little Mary, has mothered Jack and Lottie Pickford ever since she can remember, because she always had to mother somebody.

And in her own life story, as told to Hayden Talbot, she reveals many things today that the public has never known before-the homey, sincere ambitions that disclose the real world's sweetheart under her Klieg light makeup.

# "MY LIFE"

As Told By

# MARY PICKFORD To HAYDEN TALBOT

HE house where Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, live, is situated on high hill overlooking lower hills nd a broad valley in the distance.

This valley is a combination arm and residential section, intersected by asphalt highways and lectric railways.

Behind the Fairbanks home rise more hills, eternally green in their close-grown raiment of stubby brush.

It would be hard to describe the architecture of the house, unless one called it typically modern Californian. A, combination of stucco and shingle, it crowns the hill inthe form of an L. Let us start in the basement and make a tour of the house in order that you may get an

accurate idea of the interior. Mary Has Beautiful Tapestries

In the basement are storerooms, a fully equipped laundry, a bedroom and bath for the laundress. Stairs lead up to a hallway on the floor The house faces west and south, with the main entrance in the bend of the L.

The main hallway takes the form of an L, with stairs at one end winding up to the floor above. This hallway has a blue and white tiled floor, on which are a few Oriental rugs. The furniture is carved antique Italian, and there are some very beautiful tapestrics on the walls. -

On the first floor are the living room, sun parlor, dining room, reakfast room and kitchen. porch, with refrigerator, the butler's bedroom and bath, back hall and the front porch, extending from the breakfast room around three sides of the house to the main entrance.

Wherever one looks the eyes rest apon original paintings by Frederick Remington, Dútton and Russell., Another very interesting feature of the that they have all been read, which, floor lamps in it. There is a grand of Japan.

### Books Are Old Friends

these volumes have uncut pages, view from French doors. classics or best sellers or on account the floors.

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The living room is furnished in





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of decoration, but rather because ticularly attractive, with its painted each bedroom, and the draperies and each one was wanted for some special furniture in cream color with bright bedspreads are of taffeta to match reason or because they were old flowers, and the chairs with their the color scheme. flowers, and the chairs with their patent leather seats. It has long Mr. Fairbanks' suite consists of his another thing that I noticed important the french windows opening out on the bedroom, both, large clothes closet, appeals particularly to Miss Pick-dous disapproval on the part of her common task. It isn't at all that film actress.

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One of the most interesting things ing porch.

sad to say, is not true of all libraries. piano of mahogany, numerous tables. Then there is a back hall, where, a writing desk, built-in bookcases, the stairs come up from the floor three large davenports with luxuri- below, and off of which the bed-Although there were many sets ous pillows, a big fireplace, lots of rooms open. All told, there are five with beautiful bindings, none of comfortable chairs, and a heavenly bedrooms, not including the sleeping

They all have a well read appear- You know, of course, that this. The bedrooms all have modern with flowers and wreaths, etc. A dif-

I believe the only rooms in the house without them were the kitchen and the daining room. There are a good the daining room. There are a good by the authors and there are some by the authors and there are some ticular, a set of Rabelais that would rectite envy in any collector's heart.

The Living Room For Projections

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ably and apparently happily settled down on the steps of their home, Beverly Hills

Mary says that she and Douglas Fairbanks are just "home folks." Here they are shown comfort-

# Mary Loves Her Home

WANT a home, and babies. All my life it has been my one

great desire to possess a home. Not a palace, mind you, with servants in livery and great big musty-smelling rooms built merely to overwhelm the eye with their magnificence.

What I always wanted was a real home, beautiful, of course, but a place wholly livable, done in quiet tones and furnished in exquisite

I wanted it to be situated on a hill, commanding an unlimited view of the surrounding country, for to me nothing stimulates the imagination more than to look out upon a broad sweep of landscape through unobstructed eyes.

and after dreaming of just such a home ever since I was big enough to build castles in the air, the dream

has at last come true.
But we still work hard, Douglas

When engaged in picture-making, our family retires at 9 o'clock. No photoplayer can possibly succeed and keep late hours.

The one thing the motion picture patrons must have in their heroes and heroines is youth. Theatregoers demand it, also, but in the theatre it is easier to camouflage wrinkles than before the pitiless eye of the camera. And we all know, even in the case of stage stars, how often women and men go on and on long after their charm has left them -always pitiful spectacles of desire

triumphing over sense!
Sufficient rest is absolutely necessary, and by sufficient rest I mean at least nine hours. For myself, I

Of course, if it is between plctures, then we are not so regular with our hours. Often we remain up until midnight, especially when entertain-

### Real Home Folks

In saying that we are real home people, I mean the statement literally, for we go out very little. When tended trip, consisting of a motor tour or perhaps travel abroad. In this fashion we get the diversion required. But at home we prefer to read or listen to good music.

an instrument, many of our friends orchestra come in from outside. side all this we have the phonograph and many fine records. There is hardly a book in our entire collection that is not well thumbed, for both my hysband and I are voracious

From what I have said. I think you will get a fairly accurate impression of our home life. It is yery American, and above all, free from

pretence or affectation.

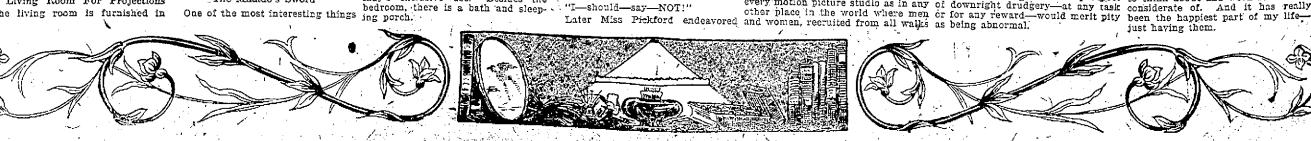
During-the making of our photoour stories companions, for we live with them always, night and day, trying to improve them, to perfect them, to polish them—doing everything possible to give them the highest entertainment qualities possible to devise. And in doing it all, we try to re-

main just plain home folks.

I am determined that I shall never face a camera after I get the first intimation that my work is no longer pleasing all my public. The one good thing about it is that there is a definite way to determine this. When the box office returns from any picture of mine fall below the average earned by my last 20 pictures— I shall disband my organization and go into a retiremen that will never

be marked by an re-emergence!
It is possible—and this is a little confidence I have never voiced for publication before—that after I make my last picture I may go back into the theatre and essay one role

in the spoken drama.
Of course I have a natural disinclination to follow in the footsteps of some of my sisters of filmdom who recently brazenly traded on their screen popularity to attract audiences in the spoken drama. And if I ever do play a speaking role again, I should prefer to go under an assumed name—if such a thing were possible-and by so doing prove that



# Tractors Swamp Shullsburgh-Hike on to Fond du Lac

# AND SCHWIND DO

Shullsburgh. — Janesville Tractors added another Badger pelt to their collection on Friday when they scattered the local team to the four winds in a 17 to 4 outburst. Shullsburgh was not in the running at any time.

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Handicapped by the loss of Outfielder Brokaw, who has left the team to go to Casper, Wyoming, and the fact that Fitcher Lathrop was unable to remain with the team on the road, the Tructors had to resort to a big switch in the line-up. "Hank" Brackett took a turn on the mound. This is "Hanks" first appearance in the box for several years, although his original playing position was on the hill.

"Artie" Schwind also took a whack at the pitching job when the game was safely stidding along on ice. He did wall, as did Brackett. Wooton did the catching.

There was nothing to it for the Tractors. It was just one hit after another, practically every one of them being turned into runs.

Score by innings:
Janesville 213 410 222—17 20 0 Shullsburgh 000 :10 101—4 5 2 Patteries: Brackett, Schwind and Wooton: Miller and Greylock.

# Lathrop Will. Not Pitch for

Reloit This Week

Bill Lathrop will not appear on the mound for the Beloit Fairies this week, as the Gateway city team had hoped he would. Manager Perring of the Janesville Tractors was here Friday night on a flying trip from Shullsburgh, stopping off on his way to Fond du Lac. He insisted that "Rusty" would have to enter the box for, the Tractors against the Reuping Leathers to fill the gap made by Brokaw's withdrawak from the outfit.

Eas Saturday as previously planned. He will take the place of Murphy, who had a finger broken a week ago.

All games postponed on account of rain.

American Association

After two headtong defeats, the Eganites came back to stage a real baseball contest Friday and defeated baseball contest Friday and defeated

# "HANK" BRACKETT Sox Pull Triple Play; Ruth Swings on No. 35

FRIDAY'S CAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATIOM.
Milwaukee, 2: Louisville, 1.
Minneapolis, 11: Toledo, 4.
Columbus, 5: St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City, 7: Ludianapolis, 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 3: Detroit, 2 (10 inings.)

nings.)
New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
All games postponed (rain).

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cinclinacii at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Eoston.

Mrs. Touton

Wins Golf Match

Mrs. Charles Touton annexed the

FOLKE'S WHITE SOX

made as follows:

Home runs-Majors, 2; association, 5; total, 7;

Three base hit-Majors, 1; associa-tion, 3; total, 4; Two base hit-Majors, 20, association, 12; total, 32.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Vilite Son pulled the first triple play of the major league season in defenting Washington Friday, 3 to 2, in all frames, Gharrity and O'Rourke were on the sacks. Erickson line to Sheeley who backed into first in time to double O'Rourke. Charrity had taken a big lead off second and Sheeley shot the ball to Johnson to nip the former Beloiter off the bag. It was the first extra liming game that Korr has won for the Pallid Hose. the Pallid Hose.

New York has a cloch trimming St. Louis Friday, 7 to 3. It was not necessary, but Babo got his thirty-sigh homer of the year by driving the pill out of the park in the sixth.

With one on in the tenth, C. Walker's home run over the left field fonce won for the Athletics. They defeated Detroit, S to 2, Boston took the final of the series from the Indians when Cleveland threw away two good chances to score by executing poor work on the paths. The score was 3 to 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
All games postponed on account of



Ruth being tagged out at third, Welsh to Dykes to Dugan, trying to stretch his double to a triple.

"One reason I like to slam the ball out of the lot is that nobody can throw you out at first, second, third or home," remarks Babe Ruth. Babe Ruth is no Clyde Milan or Tris Speaker or Sam Rice when it comes to running the bases. He has already fallen a victim to fast fielding while running out hits that weren't homers. The photo above, taken during the opening Yankee-Athletic series, shows what happened to him after doubling.



SMITH TIRE SHOP

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# Carp Plans New Fight With Jack

heats in easy fusion at the Orlaco Circuit meeting Friday.

Hal Mahone won the Willys-Overland \$5,000 stake for 2:03 pacers, taking the last two heats after Red Lancelot leaptired the first.

Good Watts won the Cresceus stake for 2 year olds with only three

Starters.

The great Miss Morris turned in her second victory of the week when Cox drove her at the head of the 2:20

trot.
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Morgan Cup

Golf Delayed

Play in the finals of the Morgan the twice times winner of the Janesville Country club is halted temporarily on account of the liness of Dr. F. F. Farnsworth. The match was soneduled to be finished this week. Bakkers AND CLUB

POSTPONE BATTLE

Rites in the city league to postpone their game scheduled for the fair is scheduled for Sox in scheduled for Sox is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at grounds Friday night. The reason Footville. The batteries will be Millannounced was that the Bakers were in a crippled condition.

The reason and Dickinson for the Wolves; in a crippled condition.

# Expect 20 Local Golfers to Play at State Tourney

Approximately 20: Janesville golf-ers are expected to play in the state New York. — Nothwithstanding defait by Jack Dempsey in Jersey Carpentler, it is understood in boxing circles here will seek a return match for the championship believing that by an open style battle he may be able to with. tournament which takes place on

### Blood Game Between Rails and Crescents

Play in the finals of the Morgan cup tournament of the Janesville Country club is halted temporarity on account of the Illness of Dr. F. B. Farnsworth. The match was scheduled to be finished this week. Because of this situation, start in the President's cup tournament is also held back.

WOLVES IN RUBBER WITH FOOTVILLE SOX

A rubber game between the Janes-lie Wolves and the Footville Sox

Showing Marks is here will seek a return match for the champlonship believing that by the champlon and the country in the control of the match. Carpenter said he would flight any man in the world exceptifications, the others are believed to be set to make the crip.

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Considerable interest is being set in the lamble of the match.

Should Georges again be matched with Dempsey and the bout held in New York state, where the boxing rules permit fifteen rounds to a decision, he might win the champlon. Ship by outpointing Dempsey.

Carpentier's friends believed that he is cleve enough to box Dempsey and stay away for fifteen rounds.

Murphy Drives

Neva to Win

Toledo, o.—Neva Brocke, driven by Murphy, won the 2:15 trot in straight heats in easy fashion at the Graad Circuit meeting Friday.

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# WEEK-END BASEBALL

Fond de Lac.

Beloit Fairies vs Marquettes at Be-loit, Ray Shook of the Tractors catch-

SUNDAY
Tructors vs Reuping Leathers a Club Billiards vs Durand, fil., at

Cino Billiards vs Willowdale at Willowdale.
Black Hawks vs Folkes White Sox at Rock Hill, 2:20.
Wolves vs Footville at Footville. Knights of Columbus vs Eagles at fair grounds, 9:30.

INDICTED SOX TRIAL WILL OPEN MONDAY (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chiengo—The jury that will try former White Sox players and alleged gamblers, implicated in the 1910 world series scandal, was completed late Friday and the trial will open Mondar.

### SAM MANDELL DEFEATS ASHER

Amora, III. — Sammy Mandell of Rokford, III., defeated "Babe" Asher of St. Louis, bantamweight champion of the American Forces, in a 10 round bout here..—newsper decision.

This gives Sammy, the smiling lad of the Forest city, the right to meet Pal Moore in a battle for the bantamweight championship of the country. When Mandell came to Janesville for the first show of the Janesville athletic club, the Gazette predicted that he would see a rapid rise. That forecast is coming true and there is more than hait a chance that Sammy will cop off a win from Moore.

### SPORTING BRIEFS

Boston. — Johnny. Wilson, world's middleweight champion, won the decision over George Robinson of Cambridge in ten rounds.

Chicago. — R. E., Knepper of Sloux City, Iowa, and "Chick" Evans: national champion won their way to the finals in the western Am-

ateur Golf championship.
Indianapolis. — John Hennessey
of Indianapolis won the semi-final
round of the Western Tennis cham-



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pionship by defeating Cliffon Herd, Chicago, in straight sets, 6-2; 6-3; 6-2. He will meet Vincent Richards of New York in the finals. London.—The British Isles team which will play in the Davis Cup tennis series will sail for the United States Saturday.

# REINSTATE WHITE, WHO WAS SUSPENDED

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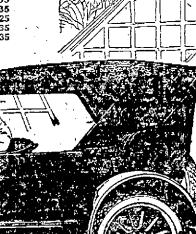
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Notice is hereby given, that at a sculor Term of the County-Court for Wisconsin to be held a! the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on December 6th, 1921, at hime o'clock A. M., all claims against Fred-cricke Eckhardt, late of the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on on before November 16th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated July 16th, 1921.

Lix the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for the Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated July 9, 1931.

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By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

County Judge.
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HANDY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected to July 16, 1921.) and 16:10 P. M. Prom. Chicago via Clinton—Arrivo \$11:05 A. M., \$5:00 P. M., \$11:05 A. M., \$5:00 P. M., \$6:15 P., M., \$7:30 12. M. To Chicago vin Beloit—\$7:10 A. M., \$10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \$7:05 P. M., \$3:05 P. M. \$2:00 F. M., \$1:05 P. M. \$1:05 P. M. \$1:00 P. M., \$1:20 A. M., \$4:05 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$0:23 P. M. \$1:10 M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, vin Davis Junction \$10:45 A. M., \$4:56 P. M. Returning, \$1:35 A. M., \$4:56 P. M.

All trains stop at Lake Wau-d Lake Kegonsat) at and Rockford—\*10:40 A.

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numbers, and said to have been stolen in Detroit, were seized, The arrests wers made at a home owned by one of the men and located in a fashionable residence district. According to the officers, cars, stolen

owned by the officers and residence district. According to the officers, cars, stolen a Michigan were brought here and remodeled cars stolen in the Twin Cities were sent to Detroit officers said.

The men gave their names as Inmes Cardigan, Frank Cardigan, William De Witt, Fred Pluff and Iry-lag Siska.

Chicago.—Butter: Receipts 10,300 cases.

Boultry—alive: Unchanged.

Pountoes: Receipts 36 cars: market steady; Virginia \$5.00@5.35 barrel; North Carolina White Rose sacked \$2.70 cwt.

Minneapells.—Efour: \$9.35@10.25; shipments 49:334 barrels.

Bran: \$14.00@15.00.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Review.
Chicago.—Precarious/ crop conditions on both sides-of the Atlantic has sweep the wheat market wildly upward this week. Prices this morning compared with a week ago were highe by \$% @13 % c above. At the same time corn chowed an advance of %c to 2% c, acts, 3% @3%c and provisions 50c@\$1.07.

Sharp curtailment of supplies of new wheat were indicated by report-

rounding states and also Canada, ac-cording to current excises, heat dam-age was beyond repair by raths and cooler weather which had intervened. As an immediate result, sept. and Dec. delivories here reached the highest prices yet this season. July, how-ever, lagged owing to storage diffi-culties, rendered acute by labor trou-ble at clevators. Rains in the corn belt cased the corn market somewhat. Outs were firmer in response to crop damage re-ports.

Provisions ascended with hogs and

Manitoba.

The weaker tendency persisted in the case of support on declines and toward the end the support coased, the close was near the low point, July Wound up at \$1.20@1.29%; Sept. at \$1.30% and the area of the coase of the coase of the coase of the case NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock Codunty. Wisconsir, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 6th, 1921, at nine of clock A. M., all claims against Andrew A. Hadley, late of City of Janesville, Rock Colinty, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 9th, 1921, or he barred.

Dated July 9, 1922.

Electric County Judge.

Provisions were varying, unchanged from yes, with July 63%c; Sept. 82@82%c; and Dec. 61@61%c. Three was some setting on resting orders at around 63c for September, but commission house buying offset this and the examined and adjusted.

Court on or before November 9th, 1921, or he barred.

Dated July 9, 1922.

County Judge.

Provisions were higher on the continued bulgo in long prices at the yards. Best grades of hogs today were the highest in more than three

months.

Fork and lard were up 15@25c on change and ribs started 2½c higher.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red \$1.29@1.30%; No. 2 hard \$1.30%@

\$1.29@1.30%; No. 2 hard \$1.30%@1.31%.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 62@64c; No. 2 yellow 63%@64%c.

Parts: No. 2 white 40@40%c; No. 3 white 37%c.

Lye: Nominal.

Timothy seed: \$4.50@5.00.

Clover seed: \$4.50@5.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: \$12.00@12.05.

Ribs: \$10.75@11.50.

Chiengo Table. Chicago Table. Chicago,-Open High Low .62 .61  $18.55 \\ 18.85$ Milwaukee.— Wheat: No. 1 northern \$146@1.50; No. 2 northern \$1.42@1.45. Corn: No. 3 yellow \$64c; No. 3 white \$46c; No. 3 mixed \$634c. Oats: No. 2 white \$40.404c; No. 3 white \$40.404c; No. 4 white \$9c. Rye: No. 2 \$13.4. Earloy: Malting \$68.78c; feed and rejected \$60.68c.

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PROVISIONS.

Chiengo, Butter Receipts 15,601

of New Jersey and some of the 'rail-way coalers showing occasional pressure. Short covering refleved the tention in part later. The closing was scady. Sales approximated 165, 000 shares.

Trading was almost at a standstill at the opening. The attendance of members on the floor of the exchange was unusually small. Only the more popular issues were quoted within, the first half hour and these showed slight changes, though mainly downward. Steels, equipments, and some of the foreign oils, also specialtes, such as Famous Players and International Paper made fractional declines.

New York.—(Closed) 3½5 \$85.46 first 4½8 \$87.16; second 4½8 \$86.96 first 4½8 \$87.12; second 4½8 \$86.96 first 4½8 \$87.12; second 4½8 \$86.96 third 4½8 \$91.12; fourth 4½8 \$86.96 third 4½8 \$91.12; fourth 4½8 \$87.16; victory 3½8 \$95.32; Victory 4½8 part of the estimated.

Reserve Decreases.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$13,252,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$20,775,650 from last week.

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9.00; twes \$.55@4.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 38c; esgs, 26c; new potatoes, 38 cwt; wheat \$5c@81 per bu; oats, \$30@35; corn, \$16@18 ton; blcs, 4e lb.; sheep pelts, 25c; call \$kins, 4e lb.; wool. 10c per lb.; hay, \$18@29 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, \$1 per 100 lbs. top.

for the rest of the summer, have been encountered by the United States const guard cutters Seneca and Yam-

an abnormally serious menace to navigation, according to naval offi-cers. Many are of hugh dimensions. The giant of all the leebergs is de-scribed by Lieutenant Commander E.

the ice movements are shown by the fact that another berg circled about the vessel, covering 35 miles in three At times the patrol boats have gone

alongside the floating refrigerators to obtain cracked ice for the ward-room or huge chunks which could be melted to replenish the fresh water.

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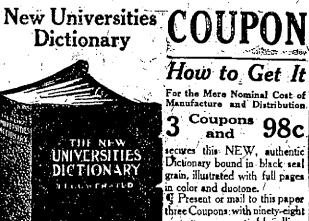
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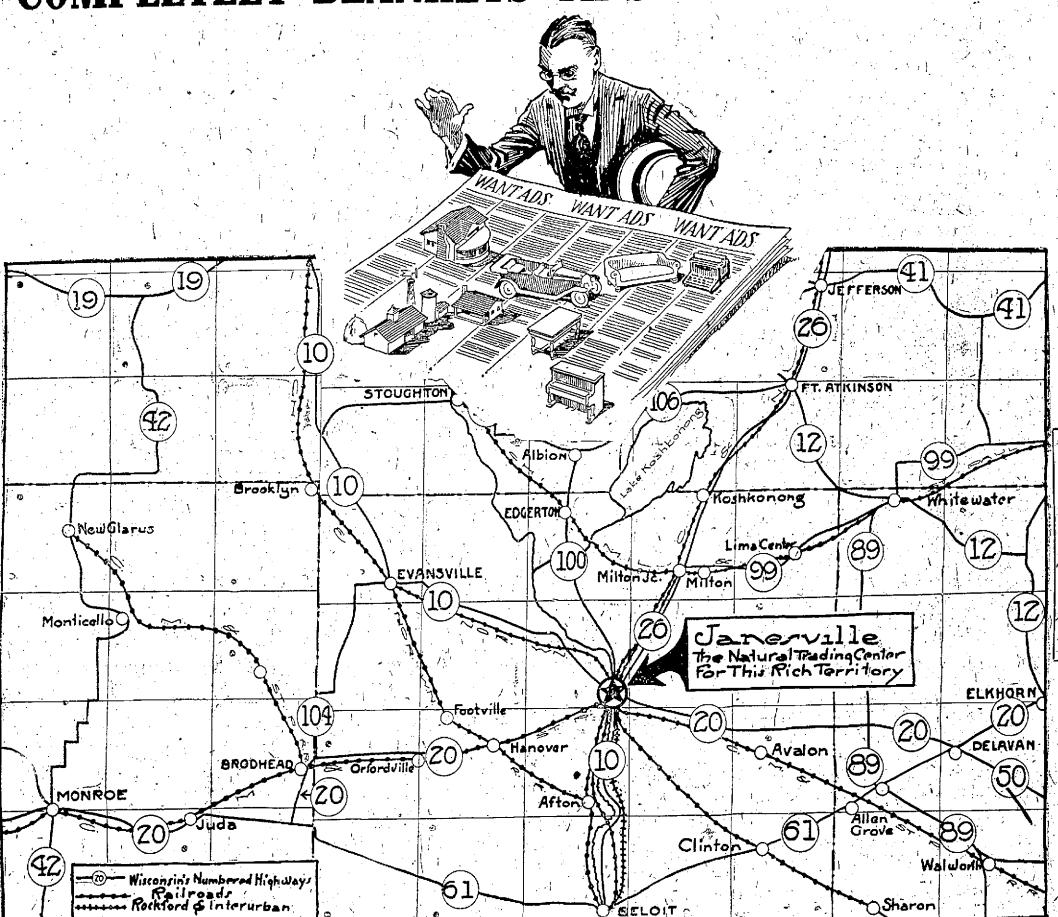
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### 100 Inquiries

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and chairs, walnut table, fumed oak writing desk, Brunswick phonograph, Hoover sweeper, antique: chairs, Wilton rug 9-12. Oriental rugs, grass rugs, wardrobe, bedding, dishes, sewing machine, Mrs. N. L. Sage.
Have you any of the things listed in the above Want ad? Mrs. N. L. Sage ran the ad in the GAZETTE just two nights. She has sold almost all of the furniture. Undoubtedly she will self the balance in a day or so. But even that is not se wonderful as is the fact that ONE HUNDRED or chore, people have made inquiries—about the furniture.

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### Many Seeking Baby Carriages

Lots of people in Janesville are in need of a baby carriage. Or at least there seems to be from the number who answered this ad.:

FOR SALE-Large gray reed baby carriage. Bell

The woman who advertised The woman who advertised it sold it to the first one who called. After that she had about 12 replies. She had sold the carriage, so they were disappointed. Those people should insert an ad to buy, a baby carriage. They would get a chance then to be the first set to see it. And could buy if they wished:

A WANT AD in the Gazette is the quickest means of filling